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Established 1887

IATO Ministers Affirm Progress n Berlin Talks

By James Goldsborough

LISBON, June 3. (IET).—The foreign ministers of the four f NATO allies have agreed that sufficient progress has been e in Berlin negotiations with the Russians for NATO to take fore favorable view of the Soviet-backed security conference. French Foreign Minister Maurice Schumann, reporting to the ign ministers following last night's late dinner meeting of U.S. German, British and French foreign ministers, said the four tries have now recognized that the Russians have shown tha "will to arrive" at a Berlin

solution This new Russian ottitude, said Mr. Schumann, should be reflect-NATO Parley ed in the NATO communique to At New Level be issued after tomorrow's meet-

LISBON, June 3 (AP).--U.S. sources, speaking late last reign Ministers Maurice night after the Berlin dinner. confirmed the progress. These sources said there has been mmann of Prance and alter Scheel of West Gersteady progress with the Russians any had an unscheduled on the details of the Berlin talks, gh-level meeting today-in a and that it was possible to be cautiously optimistic on the posmity elevator that stopped sween floors in the Ajuda sibilities for a Berlin accord before the end of the year.

This cautious optimism was The two men, with about 13

plomats and secretaries. reigning despite the shock early owded into an elavator built morning of a bomb blast that broke the communications , carry only ten people just cables at the central post office. efore the council of the Three other bombs also went off orth Atlantic Treaty Organat a post office in the suburb of ation went into closed ses-Sacazem. The lines were gradually re-established during the The elevator came to n halt day, but the break held up cometween the ground and conmunications on this NATO meeting during most of the morning.

rrence-room floors and stay-Leftists Claim Bombings i there for nearly 30 minutes efore engineers released it by There was no official explanainching it down gently. tion of what happened other than a rather feeble attempt to pass Mr. Schumann and Mr. cheel were said to have it off as the explosion of a gas main. Thera was no mention of hatted calmly, it impatiently. it in the censored Portuguese turing the wait, while the press, but that did not keep Por-IATO session was held up. tuguese newsmen from confirm-

I.S. Senators

Varn NATO

m Cost Load

VASHINGTON, June 3 (AP).

lenators on both sides of the

liamentarious in Brussels and

ed: "I dld not find a sympa-

en. Percy, who opposed Demo-

tic leader Mike Mansfield's

ort to force a unilateral U.S.

ip cot, said the reaction at

seels indicated "they have not

ned the lesson" that a sub-

itial majority of the Senate ors some kind of U.S. reduc-

en. Percy said that "the Eu-

can countries should take e that 58 senators had voted

er for the Mansfield amend-

at, to require a 50 percent U.S.

m cut by Dec. 31, or for a bi-

tisan proposal calling on Presi-

t Nixon to discuss troop reduc-

en. Hubert H. Humphrey, D.,

ement that it sometimes takes

edge-hammer to make a dent, i. He not only made a dent;

rang n bell. It is a warning

he world that something must

en, Mansfield sald that despite Nixon administration's victory defeating his amendment,

is matter will not be forgot-

I suggest to our European

nds that if they think this

te is behind them and us. they

faid, "This issue will not die."

en. Percy was joined by ators Charles Mathias, R.,

. William B. Spong, D. Vil.

ien. Percy said that the

rate debate on the issue "im-

asurably strengthened our gov-

ment's hand in dealing with

What our European friends we seen is just the tip of the

berg," said Sen. Mansfleid.

M what we have seen in tho

I intend to pursue my objec-

e with vigor, with persistence

d with determination," he said.

ding that "something will be

to have the manpower."

date is just the first step."

allies."

ld not be more mistaken

the other NATO countries.

Humphrey's View

tie nttitude."

ing that it was a bomb. A group called Armed Revolutionary Action, which is both clandestine and pro-Communist, took credit for the bombings. ARA was responsible for a bomb attack two months ago nt the Portuguese air base of Tancos, which destroyed six belicopters. Today's blasts were an attempt to the government. has gone all-out to make this Lisbon meeting a publicity suc-

ent debate about cutting crican troops in Europe warn-The major attention this morning, however, was on Berlin, French sources said that tomor-Western European countries ... ay of the need to assume a ster share of the defense row's communiqué would be more den now held by the United conciliatory than the one last December, when the NATO council sald unequivocally that there en Charles Percy, R., Ill., said t he had raised the issue at rould be no détente in Europe without a Berlin agreement. weekend meeting of NATO

The sources said that Mr. Schumann was told on his Moscow trip earlier this month that progress was possible on Berlin but that Moseow did not appreciale the abruptness of the last

It now seems likely that tomorrow's communiqué will reflect the progress on Berlin and link the successful conclusion of a Berlin agreement to initial multilateral contacts on a security con-

No Direct Link Another likelihood is that no direct answer to the Russians' call for exploratory talks on force reductions will be given at this time. While NATO does not as with both the Soviet bloc intend to establish n direct link between a Berlin agreement and mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR), some of the allies want to continue consultain., noting Sen. Mansfield's tions among themselves on pos-sibilities for MBFR, while waltlng to see if a successful Berlin



VIPs ON SST-Transportation Secretary John Vnlpe (left), Barry Goldwater (centerbackground), representing President Nixon, and French Transport Minister Jean Chamant (right) leaving the supersonic Concorde at Le Bourget after yesterday's flight.

While Laden With VIPs

Concorde Fails to Reach Mach 2

By Rod Angove

PARIS, June 3 (AP).—Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, U.S. Transportation Secretary. John Volpe and five major airline presidents rode the Concorde supersonic jetliner today, but the plane failed to attain a speed of Mach 2 when its afterburners failed.

Henri Ziegler, president of Aerospatiale, the French co-con-tractor for the Franco-British jet, turned ashen with disappointment. With his best potential customers aboard-executives from Pan American World Airways, Eastern, Lufthansa, BOAC and Air France-Mr. Ziegler said an anti-smoke additive may have fouled the ignition devices.

I rode with them and heard Mr. Ziegler offer Sen. Goldwater, President Nixon's special representative at the Paris Air Show and a pilot himself, another ride tomorrow. Sen. Goldwater said he would like to try again, The guests flew for one hour

and 41 minutes in a wide swing around Brittany at the northwest tip of France. The transfer into supersonic speed and back passed unnoticed, but the Concorde could not reach Mach 2-twice the speed of sound-as it has on other demonstration flights. Its top speed today was just under Mach 1.3 (about 900 mpb).

Goldwater Not Disturbed The failure to reach Mach 2

did not disturb Sen. Goldwater. There is no question that it could fly at Mach 2," the Ari-zona Republican said, in a temporary seat toward the rear of . the aircraft. I am quite impressed, even though the fuselage is a bit small by American standards." "I made my first supersonic flight back around 1949 in an old

F-94," said Sen. Goldwater. "You don't know when you are going in or out of aupersonic flight except that it used to affect the airspeed indicator and the altimeter. You knew when yon were supersonic when the needle started to go crazy."

After a steep climb-nut from Le Bourget Airport, Mr. Zlegler gave permission to walk around and smoke. The guests walked but they didn't light up.

The cockpit is a bit small but It is comfortable and all the controls and instruments are witbin reach," said Sen, Goldwater. He listened to Mr. Ziegler's explanation of production plans and delivery dates.

Concern for SST Sen. Goldwater relaxed again in his chair. 'My concern is that the United States has not gone on with its own SST program," he said. "I have been talking to French and other European executives and engineers and th have a feeling that the United States has abandoned further interest in technology. This sur-

Asked about possible American accceptance of the competing Tupolev-144, Scn. Goldwater said he had just visited that craft "bnt I am more impressed with the modern electronic test equipment here. The Russsian equipment looked old. On the other hand, they have a bigger engine, and can probably go a bit faster."
Mr. Volpe, after looking nt in-

struments and talking to the test engineer in the cockpit, said, "They have made remarkable progress. The noise is not too bad. and they are working on pollution together with more thrust. They are aware of the ecological needs, and I think they will achieve the results the public demands.

Mr. Volpe and Sen. Goldwater

PARIS, June 3 (NYT) .- North Vietnam announced today that it was canceling all arrangements to receive sick and wounded prisoners of war because the United States and South Vietnam had failed to carry out tha repatriation of a group of 570 North Viet.

namese "patriots."
The Hanol government charged that the two allied governments had spoken first of returning 570 North Vietnamese soldiers but then arranged to repatriate only 13 of them, "an odious act on the part of the United States and of the puppet administration of

Saigon.' The surprise appouncement came as the 13 prisoners were already at the sea on the USS Upshur, heading toward a rendezyous at the 17th parallel on the

Everything Was Done' [Alvin Shuster of The New York Times, aboard the Upshur reported that International Red Cross officials aboard tha ship insisted tonight that they took great pains to give the prisoners every chance to accept the offer. They questioned the prisoners in one day from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., told them of Hanoi's radio broadcast accepting the Saigon proposal and answered prisoners' questions. "Everything was done carefully and thoroughly," one Red Cross official said.

[These conditions for the transfer were prescribed by Hanoi, It said the prisoners should be carried in an unarmed ship to the transfer point at the 17th

[As part of the agreement, a 24-hour truce will go into effect at 1 a.m. tomorrow over an area along the Vietnam coast.] Both the United States and South Vietnam were clearly caught by surprise by the North Vietnamese announcement at the

peace talks here. In today's plen-

-In a major policy shift, the

United States has approved li-

censes for the export of \$85 mil-

lion in automotive industry parts-

.S. Clears Export to Russia

By Frank C. Porter

Of Auto-Making Equipment

Major Policy Shift

Saigon delegate, Fham Dang Lam, declared flatly that the operation would take place tomorrow "as provided for and following conditions already fixed." However, neither Xuan Thuy, of detention. chief of the North Vietname delegation, nor Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, representing the Viet Cong.

responded. Hanol's statement was distributed afterward to the presc gathered in the briefing room. It said that the conditions Hanoi

Hanoi Calls Off Plans

To Receive Its POWs

bad laid down for the prisoner transfer applied to 570 persons. "Now, the United States and the puppet administration of Saigon having canceled the transfer of 570 persons to North Vletnam, these conditions, because of this, no longer have reason to

Ngoyen Trieu Dan, the Saigon

plying with the Geneva Convention, according to which, only prisoners willing to be repatriated could be moved from their place

According to the allied version, the International Red Cross Commission interrogated 660 sick and wounded prisoners, 90 more than first announced, after the original offer was made and found that only 13 wanted to leave, Mr. Dan said that the fact that 98 percent refused to be repatriated was a commentary on the Hanol re-gime. Allied forces have also talked of evidence that there had been pressure put on the prisoners by Communist agents. Mr Dan said this was possible and referred to a commitment that North Vietnamese soldiers were

Calls Report 'One-Sided'

General Defends Self On Vietnam Slayings

uary, 1969.

formed of lt.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (Reu-ters).—The American general said military sources said they stemto have shot Vietnamese civilians from a helicopter went on television last night to protest his innocence of murder and assault

Brig. Gen. John W. Donaldson declared: "When the full fact: are known, I am fully confiden that I will be completely vin-

dicated." The 47-year-old general appeared in a Columbia Broadcasting System interview only hours after being accused of murdering six South Vietnamese civilians and assaulting two others.

The Army declined to give

with the Soviet bloc.

Some of the export license ap-

plications were nearly two years old and had been held up because

tial volume of their purchases of

West European goods to the United States if they were able to obtain badly needed auto-

motive machinery and machine

The policy shift follows Presi-

dent Nixon's move to liberalize

ports in trade with Peking. There

was speculation today that the

reversal on automotive machinery to Russia might have something

to do with an effort to make the

Soviet and Chinese trading lists

A White House source said the

change in policy reflects two continuing developments, "both

• An increasing interest of the Nixon administration in new trade

opportunities at a time when the

U.S. balance of payments is badly in deficit and its trade surplus

● A desire to move toward a

One of the licenses announced

was for a \$2 million facility to be

supplied the Russians by Scheuer

Co. of New York City for the

PARIS, June 3 (AP).—The

French nuclear submarine Redou-

table, first of the nation's third

generation independent nuclear

Ministry announced today.

manufacture of truck radiators.

moving at glacial speed":

cording to one source.

French Fire Missile

trade with China.

symmetrical.

shrinking.

The general, a much decorated West Point graduate and a one-time Olympic athlete, added: "T have full confidence in the United

med from the general fring at

civilians with a rifle from a heli-

copter in Quang Ngal province

between November, 1968, and Jan-

Donaldso told an interviewer

they were based on an investiga-

tion and report prepared by the Army's Criminal Investigation

Division. He said the report was

one-sided and that he and his

counsel had only just been in-

Denying the charges, Gen.

States military judicial system."

Separate Incidents His operations officer, Lt. Col. William J. McCloskey, 39, who has been accused of murdering two South Vietnamese civilians,

declined to comment on the The incidents involving Col. McCloskey-a Korean war veteran -were said to have occurred in WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP). a further thaw in trade relations March, 1969. No other details were available, but the Army said

the two cases were not related. Gen. Donaldson, until recently attached to the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was commanding officer of the Americal Division's 11th Infantry Brigade when the alleged offenses occurred.

His predecessor in thet position was Col. Oran K. Henderson, who now faces a court-martial on charges of covering up the March. 1968, My Lai massacre, also in Quang Ngai province.

Gen. Donaldson took over the 11th Brigada command more than six months after the My Lat killings, for which Lt. William L. Calley jr. has already been sentenced to hard labor for life for murdering Vietnamese civil-

He was transferred from the Joint Chiefs to Fort Meade, Md., after a helicopter pilot attached to his brigade reported the alleged incident, Army sources said.

South Korea Gets Mr. Nixon said Tuesday he will make public next Thursday n list of permissible imports and ex-New Premier in Cabinet Reshuffle

SEOUL, June 3 (NYT).— President Chung Hee Park to-day named Kim Chong Pil, vicepresident of the ruling Democratic Republican party, to re-place Paik Too Chin as premier in an abrupt cabinet change. Mr. Paik, who had become premier in December, resigned

earlier today with all 19 members of his cabinet. President Park retained ten membera of the cabinet in the reshuffle. which follows his recent re-

greater political and diplomatic accommodation with the Soviet Kim Yong Shik, former am-bassador at the United Nations and now a special presidential In addition to broad economic, assistant, was named foreign political and diplomatic considerminister, succeeding Choi Kyu ations, the depressed state of the Hah. Deputy Premier Kim Hak American machine tool industry Yol, also the minister of economic was taken into consideration, acplanning, and Defense Minister

> The new premier is a 45-yearold retired army brigadier general who masterminded the 1961 coup d'état that put Prezident Park into power.

Jung Nae Hink retained their

Premier Kim had once been considered the heir apparent to Mr. Park, to whom he is related by marriage. Mr. Park promised during the presidential deterrent force, has fired its first election campaign in April that Polaris-type missile, the Defense he would groom his successor during the next four years.

Vatican Sets Up Guidelines For Mass Media Relations

VATICAN CITY. June.3 (AP). -The Vatican, acknowledging the church's own excessive and ill-advised" secrecy, asked Roman Catholic bishops today to be more forthright and make more effective use of mass media.

"The church too needs public opinion," the Vatican said in a 20,000-word pastoral instruction titled "Communio et Progressio," Latin for "communion and progress." The document, ordered by the 1962-65 Vatican Council, is the church's most definitive guideline yet on the mass media. it was signed by American Archibishop Martin J. O'Connor, president of the pontifical commission for social communica-

The media are providential means which the church cannot afford to ignore," the document stated. "Their potentials should be fully used in ... the presentation of religious doctrine and its application to everyday living."

- In Every Country The Vatican asked that the study of the media be "part of the normal curriculum" of Roman Catholic schools and that "a Catholic office for social communications" be set up in every country, if not in every diocese. "Every bishop, all episcopal

agreement is reached. Secretary of State William (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) EEC Board Is Said to Favor

BRUSSELS, June 3 (Reuters). -Looking beyond the Common Market's inclusion of Britain and other candidate countries, the European Economic Community's Executive Commission reportedly has called for free trade of industrial products between the market and European countries

i Russell B. Long, D., La., r.) nmending Sen. Mansfield's dative in oldering the amendnot seeking EEC membership. According to Informed sources. the commission, the top EEC policy-framing body, made the recommendation in a secret report to be submitted to EEC ministers later this month.

In essence, the report says that tariffs on industrial goods traded between the EEC and the six non-candidate countries of the European Free Trade Association -Sweden, Switzerland, Austria, Finland, Iceland and Portugalshould be phased out over five

en. Munsfield said that "NATO Farm products would not be ind not collapse if we halve our res." He said the European chided in the arrangement envisioned by the commission. tions are all better off Ol the nine current EFTA monically than we are, and members, three_Britain, Den-

Europe Industry Free Trade full EEC membership.
The sources said that the EEC report does not include provisions for participation by the noncandidate EFTA countries in the institutions of the Common Mar-

> The tariff reductions for those six EFTA nations would be made ot the same rhythm as the cuts for Britain, Denmark and Norway-thus avoiding trade-flow disruption that could result from tariff disparities.

In the current entry negotiations, the EEC and Britain have agreed to abolish tariffs between them in five annual cuts of 20

EEC sources said the Executive Commission proposes that any pact with the non-candidates should include a provision for a saleguard clause, which the community could apply if imports from these countries threatened its internal market.

The commission report is (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

conferences or hishops' assemblies and the Holy See itself should each have their own official and permanent spokesman or press officer to issue the news and give clear explanations of the documents of the church," the instruction said.

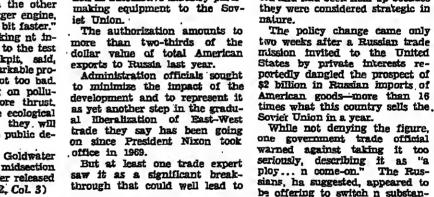
The instruction, carrying the approval of Pope Paul VI, admitted that undue secrecy has harmed the church and stated: "One must acknowledge that secrecy is a matter on which churchmen have sometimes ex-

hibited an excessive and ill-advised cantion, which in particular cases may have done more "When ecclesiastical authorlties are unwilling to give infor-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

prises them."

sat face-to-face in the midsection when pilot Gilbert Defer released (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)





SANDS OF TIME—Four years after the 1967 Middle East war, an Egyptian tank is slowly covered by the drifting Sinai sand, becoming another monument of war.

Egypt Draws Up Record Military Budget

announced today a defense budget for 1971-72 of 650 million pounds (\$1.56 billion), the highest in its history. Finance Minister Abdel Aziz

Hiszi, announcing the figure at n news conference, said it exceeded last year's total by 73 million Egyptian pounds (\$175 mlllion).

He said the money was earmarked "to continue supporting demands of the battle and national security needs."

the semi-official newspaper Al million) on the previous year.

Ahram said this week Egypt has He said the defense budget s nearly a million men under arms. (In London, Western military sources said Egypt has an air force of 415 combat aircraft.)

Mr Hijazi said despite the budget increase there would be no increases in taxes. He said the total state budget for 1971-72 was 2.820 million pounds (\$6.49 billion), an in-

No Tax Increase

He said the defense budget allotted to the armed forces for 1962-70 was fully spent and met the demands of the military.

Earlier today, the Council of Ministers mat for more than three hours under Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and approved the general outline of the budget. Mr. Hijazi is scheduled to present the budget to the People's Council (parliament) June

2,000 Pakistani Refugees Die Of Cholera in Indian Camps

By Sydney H. Schanberg

teeming border camps, Indian

much higher among the Bengali refugees, over four million of

whom have fled to India to escape the Pakistan Army, which

since March 25 has been trying

dence movement in East Pakis-

acknowledged that accurate death

figures were impossible to keen

in such chaotic conditions, and

described the situation as "a grave crisis" and "absolutely im-

Speaking of the toll, K. K. Das,

the Indian health secretary, said

the epidemic was "just begin-ning" and that the deaths could easily mount to 40,000 or 50,000

Mr. Das, & an interview in his office, expressed alarm that large numbers of refugees, in panic and because of impossibly

overcrowded conditions in border

camps, were drifting closer and

pen if the epidemic spread to Calcutta," the health secretary

city of eight million, is already

India's worst cholera spot-suf-

fering from a shortage of drink-

ing water and a sewage system

that is frequently little more

than stagnant open ditches.
Officials of West Bengal State,

of which Calcutta is the capital,

said tonight that 50,000 Bengali

refugees had already entered the

Most of the four-million-plus

refugees and most of the cholera

are in West Bengal State-a

politically unstable, violence-prone area where social tensions

are already high and have been

gravely aggravated by the Ben-

The cholers has already spread panic in some of the Indian

border towns inundated by the

refugees. Many local people have fled to Calcutta and other areas

in the interior. Many shops have

Nadia district, about 60 miles

north of Calcutta, has been par-ticularly hard-hit. So far, over

one million refugees have poured

into this district, whose normal

Eyewitness reports say that at least 2,000 refugees have died of

cholera in Nadia alone in the

last four days—and that 2,000 others lie dying in hospitals and

Indian Losses Detailed

ters).—Pakistani troops have crossed into Indian territory from

East Pakistan and opened fire 86

in the eastern wing in March, an

At least 45 Indians were killed.

Indian minister said in Parlia-

128 injured and 13 were kidnep-

ped by Pakistani troops in the

incidents, the minister of state

for home affairs, R. N. Mirdha,

NEW DELHI, June 3 (Rea-

population is only 800,000.

by the roadside.

ment today.

relief workers have also fled.

closed. Some frightened

"God knows what would hap-

Calcutta, a badly overcrowded

within a matter of days,

closer to Calcutta

crush the Bengali indepen-

Unofficial figures put the toll

officials reported today.

NEW DELHI, June 8 (NYT). —At least 2,000 refugees from East Pakistan have died of cholera in the epidemic that has been raging for a week in their

U.S. Planning To Increase Its Refugee Aid

By Benjamin Welles WASHINGTON, June 3 (NYT). -The U.S. government was reported to be planning to contribute an additional \$10 million to \$15 million to belp care for East Pakistan refugees still flee-

ing into India.

In addition, reliable sources said yesterday, the United States has four C-130 air transports at Pope Air Force Base, near Fayetteville, N.C., awaiting orders to fly to India to help evacuate up to 50,000 refugees in the next month from the overcrowded Tripura area on the East Pakistan-Indian border, to camps in

The airlift which will be flown by U.S. military pilots—is expected to cost \$750,000.

Meanwhile, the Agency for International Development is reported to have questioned the Pakistan government over the seizure by the Pakistan Army of 50 U.S. military-type boats sent to East Pakistan last winter to help distribute relief supplies to victims of last autumn's cyclone.

Photos Cited

According to responsible sources. photographs have appeared in the Pakistan Observer and Morning News showing Pakistani troops using the aid-supplied vessels to ferry troops up East Pakistani rivers and waterways in their search for political dissidents

The proposed financing for the Indian refugee program and the airlift reflect a recent White House decision to underwrite up to half the overall cost of caring for the refugees during the next 90 days. Two weeks ago President Nixon authorized an initial \$2.5 million for relief to be distributed through U.S. voluntary agencies already operating in India such as CARE, Catholic Relief Services and Church World Services-Lutheran World Federation. A half-million dollars in cash from this fund was tmmediately furnished to the office of the UN High Commissioner for Refugees.

To-Cost \$30 Million --The total cost of feeding 4 million refugees now in India for the next 90 days has been esment, by the U.S. Agency for International Development and by UN agencies as a minimum of

The initial \$2.5 million plus the \$10 million to \$15 million expected shortly will make up the U.S. half-share of the total cost, reliable informants say.

COGNAC

BRAS ARMÉ



Then It Will Decide If It Will Purchase

By S. T. Kantin PARIS, June 3 (IHT).-Pan American World Airways president Najeeb E. Halaby today called for a six-month commercial test of the Concorde across the Atlantic before deciding whether to buy it or not.

Addressing the American Club in Paris shortly after flying in the Anglo-Prench supersonic transport, Mr. Helaby said the Concorde is a racehorse. The problem now is to convert the cehorse into a workhorse and to convert the sound of speed into the sound of progress, reliability and profitability.

He suggested that the French firm Aerospatiale and the British Aircraft Corp. do not go into pro-duction with the Concorda beyond the ten units already in the works until the plane has proven its "day-to-day reliability. profitability and air worthiness. Too Much Rhetoric

"We've had too much rhetoric about the SST and too little experlence," Mr. Halaby said, 'The world is not so keen about speed as it once was, unless it comes with safety and economy."

He said he had been pleased by the suggestion made last month by French aircraft builder Marcel Dassault that the major industrial nations get together to develop a super-Concorde, a larger and faster plane. He added that the present Concorde, a plane with 100 to 115 seats charging first-class fares, will never be a mass carrier.

Standards for SSTs He also suggested that the

United States get together with the Soviet Union, France and Britain to agree on world stan-dards for SSTs. He indicated that such standards, which would set conditions that would ensure security for the environment as well as for the aircraft, might lead to the building of a super-

Pan American, which has paid \$2 million for options on eight Concordes, wants to have specifications about the aircraft, including its price, and commercial test data, before it confirms its options for the planes, he said.

Asked if this meant that his company would wait to decide on purchasing the plane until Air France and British Overseas Airways Corp.—which according to Aerospatiale are expected to confirm their options before the end of September—had operated the plane for six months, Mr. Halaby replied, "It may."

Concorde Slow In VIP Flight

(Continued from Page 1) the brakes and the plane accelerated quickly to the roar of its four Rolls-Royce jet engines. With the long tubular fuselage undulating like a fishing pole, it climbed quickly with no more noise inside than in a normal jet plane.

Recording Equipment

Najeeb E. Halaby, president of Pan American World Airways, was one of the first passengers out of his seat. Himself a test pilot, he observed the cabinets full of recording equipment and the many bundles of cables which extend to sensor points throughout the plane.

As the passengers searched for manufacturers labels on the wide display of equipment, the plane went through the sound barrier. The speed indicator stark perdistently at around the Mach 1.2 area. Mr. Ziegler came back from the cockpit to the test panel and said, "I am very sorry. I have just learned that the afterburn-ers did not light. It's the first time this ever happened.

The passengers took the news with nonchalance. The other passengers included Floyd Hall chairman of Eastern Air Lines; Georges Galichon, chairman of Air France; Gerhard Holtje, chief executive of Luf-thansa; Sir Keith Granville, chairman of BOAC; Geoffrey Knight, managing director of British Aircraft Corp., co-builder

Douglas to Deliver 2 DC-10s Next Month

PARIS, June 3 (IHT).-McDonnell Douglas announced today that it will deliver two of its wide-body DC-10s to two U.S. airlines next month, just 11 months after the maiden flight of the

The planes will be delivered to American Airlines and United Air Lines. Designed for service on routes of 300 to 4,300 miles, the planes will carry up to 346 passengers, all in tourist class. They will enter commercial service later this year.

Auction sale due to death ROLLS-ROYCE PHANTOM VI

Oct., '69 -- 5,000 kms. French customs duty paid. For Sale at: Fr. 120,000 (approx. \$22,000) Friday, June 11, at 11 a.m. 21 Rue Kléber, Paris. Maitre DELORME. T: 265.57.63 =



ALL FOR ONE—Four GIs carrying one of their wounded buddies toward an evacuation helicopter in South Vietnam. He was hit by shrapnel from an exploding mine.

NATO Foreign Ministers Affirm Progress on Berlin

(Continued from Page 1) Rogers, addressing the ministers this afternoon, indicated U.S. support for the idea of a deputy foreign ministers meeting before the year's end and after a series of bilateral talks on MBFR. The deputy ministers would then be in a position, U. S. officials said, to coordinate information on the Russian intentions for MBFR.

Several delegations indicated support for this idea. There has been some feeling here that the Russians are not prepared them-selves for serious technical discussions on force reductions, so that the bilateral talks might be a good method of sounding them

U. S. officials said that Mr. Rogers told the ministers that the United States welcomed the Soviet proposals for MBFR ex-changes possibly before a security conference, but that the Russians have been too vague. But, said Mr. Rogers, it is the U. S. intention to respond positively to the Russians, though it should be in concert with other alliance members.

He also told the ministers that he did not think the Mansfield and other Senate forcereduction votes undermined the W. S. position in NATO, and would not as long as NATO rembers remain determined to engage in truly balanced force with the Warsaw Pact

Speaking this afternoon for the French delegation, Mr. Schumann indicated that France would not sign the communique tomorrow on force reductions. Mr. Schumann, indicating France's dis-pleasure over what he called a bloc-to-bloc approach, said France thought a security conference for reducing political tensions in Europe should follow a Berlin settlement, but that a conference reducing military forces was less important.

More important, he said, is an increase in Europe's participation in its own defense.

The mood here is one of detente. There are different opinions on procedure, but gen-eral agreement that formulas will be found that could lead to both a security conference and force reduction talks if the Russians show they are sincere about

But both American and French sources underlined that despite their optimism on Berlin, the Russians have backtracked be-

Mr. Schumann, who was speak-

Thant Supports East-West Talks

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., June (AP).—Secretary-General U Thant today strongly endorsed the Soviet proposal for East-West talks on mutual troop

reductions in Europe. He gave his approval to the suggestion put forward by Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Commu-nist party leader, and now under consideration by NATO.

Mr. Thant praised the Brezhnev move as in line with resolu-

tions of the General Assembly and the spirit of the UN Charter.

a definite departure date,

equality."

ing in the name of the four allies on Berlin, spelled out some of the details on which the Rusgians have shown a willingness

to reach agreement. He said first of all that they were disposed to an agreement on the "circulation" of West Berliners between the two halves of the city. He said the Rus-sians would also accept that the Soviet Union, as one of the Big Four, would bear responsibility for both road and railroad travel between West Berlin and West Germany.

Mr. Schumann also said that the Russians would recognize the links between West Germany and West Berlin that are necessary to West Berlin's "viability." This would mean the possibility for West Germany to send parliamentary groups to meet in Berlin and the right for West Germany to provide consular representation for West Berlin,

Much of this represents signif-icant progress—if it is realized over what had been the earlier Soviet positions. It would be a reaffirmation by the Russians of their basic responsibility in Ber-lin, and would certainly be swallowed with difficulty by East Germany, which claims jurisdiction over access to West Berlin SINGULAR CONTROL STATES and does not like the presence of

German Foreign Minister For Interfering today, took the position that NATO should be wary until the actual Berlin agreement is real-

Tsarapkin to Visit London

LONDON, June 3 (AP),— Semyon Tsarapkin, a Soviet deputy foreign minister and disarmament expert, will visit London soon, the Foreign Office said today. He is expected to discuss East-West troop reductions.

A Foreign Office spokesman

said it was a private visit and that no requests had been received yet for appointments with British officials. Nevertheless, it is widely believed here that Mr. Tsarapkin's visit is connected with moves in Europe to discuss East-West force cuts

Rogers Says Pact On Suez Canal Is Possible in '71

LISBON, June 3 (IRT).-Secretary of State William P. Rogers told the NATO allies today that he thought a Middle East settle-ment on the Suez Canal was pos-sible before the end of the year. Mr. Rogers, briefing the NATO foreign ministers on foreign policy developments, gave no estimates on when an overall agree-

ment between Arabs and Israelis might be forthcoming. But he said that there were good chances for what is called an "interim agreement," or one which would open the canal in return for a partial Israeli withdrawal of troops.

Mr. Rogers also said he did not think the recent cooperation treaty signed between Egypt and the Soviet Union would hurt the chances for peace in the area.

South Africa Opens First Hotel

Designed for Multiracial Use

fully multiracial hotel opened here today-with a firm prom-

ise by the management that there would be complete equality for black and white guests.

Inn at Jan Smuts Airport, but under strict conditions which will ensure that not just anyone can get a bed there.

The non-white guests will have to establish that they are bona fide travelers, with travel documents, passports and

expressly for all-race guests, and it was built on government

opening ceremony today: We were asked by the government to build a multiracial hotel and this is what Holiday Inn is.

We are not a political hotel. "We obey the laws of the land. But every guest in the hotel will be treated with complete

JOHANNESBURG, June 3 (Reuters).-South Africa's first

Non-whites will be let into the new seven-floor Holiday

White guests, however, will need no such qualifications. The hotel is the first in South Africa to be designed

The inn's chairman, David Lewis, told guests at the

Hanoi Halts POW Plans

(Continued from Page 1) compelled to sign before going south not to return home before the end of the war.

North Vietnam has never formaily asknowledged the presence of its regular forces in the south. Again the prisoners were referred to today as "patriots" who had been arrested illegally in the south Nguyen Than Le, the Hanoi spokesman, repeated the Hanoi demand that all such patriots be released and be allowed to stay in the south or go north if they wished. Those who go north should, according to Hanoi, be released near the Demilitarized Zone or in adjoining areas.

Mr. Le cast doubts on the ability or willingness of the Red Cross to know the truth about conditions in southern camps and referred to "the parody of the 570 prisoners."

Stephen Ledogar, the American delegation spokesman, appeared particularly bitter and said the United States "deplores" Hanol's prisoner statement "when it knows the men are already at

West German parliamentarians U.S. Journalist in the city.

SINGAPORE, June 3 (UPI). American free lance journalist Anthony A. Polsky has been denied permission to remain in Singapore for allegedly. Interfering in the internal affairs of the

Mr. Polsky, 34, reports on the Singapore-Malaysia region for The New York Times, the National Broadcasting Co., the Australian Bulletin, the London Economist and McGraw-Hill

publications. A government statement tonight accused Mr. Polsky of "collaborating with Amnesty Inter-national through Martin Ennals and others to compile a report about alleged ill-treatment of detainces in Singapore, a matter completely outside his duties as a

Amnesty International is a London-based organization that investigates the circumstances of political imprisonment in many

journalist."

Mr. Polsky is the fourth foreign

Saigon Troops Launch Driv On Foe's Buildup Near DM

SAIGON, June 3 (AP).—The South Victnamese military command disclosed today that marines are making a new drive in northwest South Vietnam, an area where a North Vietnamese buildup has been reported, 15 to 20 miles south of the Demilita-

The Saigon military headquar-ters indicated that about 2,500 South Vietnamese marines were taking part in the operation, which began Sunday. A spokes-man said several 600-man battalions were fanning out through the area's rolling footbills covered by elephant grass.
The most significant contact

occurred yesterday afternoon when North Vistnamose forces: fired about 500 mortar rounds into one of the battalions and engaged some Salgon troops, the South Victnamese said.

Field reports said six South Vietnam marines were killed and 41 were wounded in the action. nine miles northeast of Khe Sanh. Nine Communist troops were reported killed.

The purpose of the drive is to disrupt North Victormese supply lines and infiltration corridors and reduce Hanol's expabilities for mounting an offensive during the dry season now prevailing in the northern quarter of South

Fifty miles to the south. Saigon's infantrymen uncovered a stockpile of 600 morter rounds during a drive on the edges of the A Shau Valley, an important. North Vietnamese supply cross-

In Phnom Penh, the Cambodian command reported that its forces overran North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers entrenched in bunkers around a pagoda ten miles northeast of the Cambo-

dian capital. Lt. Col. Am Rong, the military spokesman, said that the government troops and supporting aircraft killed 200 of the 300 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops.

Col. Am Rong said nine Cam-bodian troops were killed and 40 wounded. Cambodian troops trained by the U.S. Special Forces in Vict-nam have been battling the

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong for the past week for control of the high ground east of Phnom Penh before most of the region. is expected to be flooded by rains,

Priest Is Silent In Kissinger Case

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 4 (UPI).-A Baltimore priest today followed the pattern set by his seven co-defendants and refused to respond to charges of plotting to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Klasinger and raid draft boards in three states.

Federal Judge Dixon Herman then entered a plea of not guilty on behalf of the Rev. Neil Mc-Laughlin, 30, and reduced his ball from \$25,000 to \$5,000.

The Rev. Philip Berrigan, imprisoned anti-war activist, and six other persons also refused to respond at their arraignment last week. In lieu of a plea, each defendant submitted to the court "statement of conscience."

Australia Protests To France on A-Test

CANBERRA, Australia, June 3 (AP) Foreign Minister Legile Bury announced today that Australia had protested to France over proposed nuclear tests in the atmosphere due to start near Tabiti tomorrow. Mr. Bury said the Australian

government had expressed deep opposition and strong concern.
Australia is thought to have taken the same actions as in previous years when it banned transit facilities for any French ships or aircraft carrying material to tests and refused air space to French aircraft carrying fis-

Vatican Sets Up Guidelines For Mass Media Relations

(Continued from Page 1) mation or are unable to do so. then rumor is unloosed and rumor is not a bearer of the truth but carries dangerous half truths," the instruction said.

From now on, the document said, news of the church on its "intentions as well as on her works, must be distinguished by integrity, truth and openness." Ignoring the power of the mass media "amounts to burning the talent given by God," the in-The instruction also upholds

"the right of secrecy"—only, how-ever, when "necessity or professicual duty or the common good requires it." It adds: "State and professional secrets are to be respected. And much

tact is necessary in the description of violent events; sa without it, social disorders can be set in motion that can go completely out of hand." Fope Faul, son of a northern

Italian newspaper editor, has been particularly concerned with news of crime and violence and the prominent play it gets in the

He accused the Italian newspapers of turning the news "upside down" as when the press gave more space to demonstra-tions rather than to his welcome to Sardinia in April 1970. He denounced them as "no longer papers of information but defor-

Today's document states that, "If bloody events are too realistically described or too frequently dwelt upon, there is a danger of perverting the image of human life."

But journalists, as a whole, drew praise from the document, which also made a plea for their

U.S. Bishop Halls Document NEW YORK, June 3 (NYT).-The U.S. Catholic Conference has also made public the set of Vatican guidelines calling for more effective use of the mass media by church spokesmen.

The document was accompanied by a 1,500-word commentary by Bishop John L. May of Mobile, Ala, chairman of the conference's communications committed.

Bishop May hailed the Vatican document as 'an expression of the church's coming of age, at least conceptually, in regard to the world of modern communica-

He endorsed the idea that secrecy, while sometimes necessary should be "strictly limited" and added: "Without at all imputing motives, one must acknowledge that secrecy is a matter on which churchmen have sometimes exhibited an excessive and ill-advised caution, which in particular cases may have done more harm-

Penh's eastern defenses important way-station Communist supply route in western branch of the I Minh Trail

In Saigon, the U.S. co helicopter on a medical-eva mission was shot down in Vietnam's central highla May 25. The command a American was killed an were missing. The helicop downed after picking American who had been a in a helicopter crash to before. The announcement been withheld earlier bec the search for the missing

48 GI Death Most in Mon

SAIGON, June 3 (AF) U.S. command reporte American battle deaths weekly casualty summs day—the highest toll in

The letest summary the highest weekly count since the week ended May 1, when 68 bat deaths were reports The command's sun listed 229 U.S. wounder week, a sharp increase the 92 reporter from thvious week but about the as the toll in the firs

weeks of May. The latest figures American casualties to war since Jun. 1, 19 45,231 killed, 299,683 WO and 9,564 dead from hostile causes.

Thieu Riva Seen Hurt Electoral B

SAIGON, June 3 (NY South Victnamese lowe strengthened today the ity of a one-candidate tial campaign by passing toral bill that will make ficult for anyone but I Nguyen Van Thieu to rur October's election.

The measure would presidential candidates the endorsement of ut national legislators or 1 bers of provincial or c cits, about one fifth of either category or holders.

This would be easy Thieu, who controls a of the legislature and provincial councils, but Mr. Thieu's only seri

lengers. Vice-President Cao Ky and retired Ge Van (Big) Minh, woul at a serious disadvants president signed the bill Neither possible cont pressed his reaction to

101 Out of 122 The bill was supports deputies of the 122 p the National Assembly t deputies voted down arr introduced by the Senati the restrictive clause. Mr. Thieu supported

strictive measure to his supporters called a decision in the electi Oct. 3 Mr. Ky, who has be if of the president since . not yet formally deck he would run for presi

fall, but his supporters .

they doubt that he c the necessary signature electoral bill became lay Many political observ Vietnamese and Ameritahe only potential challe appeared capable of rou was Gen. Minh. He h that he might run, bu the elections were fair Minh has said that he the restrictive condition

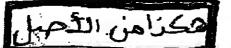
WEATHI

ALGARYE.... ANSTERDAN.... ANKARA BEELIN. BRUSSELS..... BCDAPEST.... CAURO...... FLORINCE.... FRANKFURY CHNEVA RRISTREL EFLETANDIH LAS PALMAS LISBON LONDON MADEID MONTREAL. MOSCOW... NEW YORK STOCKHOLE. VENICE.

(U.S. Canadian

1790 COLT. others

1.494 19 19 19



James R. Hoffa

House Passes

Bill Creating

WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP)_

The House of Representatives passed 2 Democratic-sponsored bill yesterday to create 150,000

public service jobs. Republicans

predicted a veto by President

In the first floor test of the

President's special revenue sharing

proposals designed to give states

more leeway in running previously federal programs—the House re-

jected a Republican bill, 202 to

183. The House then approved

the Democratic-sponsored mea-

sure, 246 to 142. The bill would authorize nearly

\$5 billion over the next four years

to pay 80 percent of the salaries

of state and local government jobs now unfilled for lack of funds.

They would include such posts

as teaching and hospital assis-

tants and conservation work, and could pay up to \$12,000 a year.

last year on grounds that it would

create dead-end make-work jobs

without any mechanism to move

workers on to private employ-

ment, The bill passed yesterday

does nothing to meet that objec-

tion. An amendment limiting any

such job to two years was defeated by a voice vote. The Senate

has passed a bill which takes the

same approach but authorizes

House Republicans offered as a

substitute yesterday Mr. Nixon's

special revenue sharing manpower

bill, which would give the states \$500 million now and \$2 billion

next year to run their own man-

power programs.

Republicans said the 150,000

jobs to be created by the Demo-

cratic bill would provide work

for only 3 percent of the 5 mil-

lion unemployed. Democrats re-torted that the Republican sub-

stitute would guarantee no new

jobs, but would simply turn over

federal manpower programs to

a separate bill reforming man-

Summer Job Program

WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP).

-President Nixon announced

yesterday that federally sponsor-ed summer job opportunities

will be 30 percent greater than

last year and at the highest

ievel in the seven-year history of

the program. The government will invest \$303 million in the

The President said that of the 824.000 job opportunities being made available. 674.000 would be through federal government pro-

grams and 150,000 through the efforts of the National Alliance of Businessmen, "which works

with the government but does not receive public monies."

The National Urban League

yesterday warned that unemploy-

ment among blacks could reach

one million this summer and urg-

ed the President and Congress to designate 53 cities as disaster

areas and provide federal funds to create jobs.

Massachusetts Keeps

Law on Birth Control

BCSTON, June 3 (UPI).-A ban

on the sale of birth control devices

to unmarried women in Mas-

sachusetts stands after a second

assault by liberal members of the state House of Representatives

yesterday. By a 108-to-106 vote, the House

refused to overturn a decision

taken Tuesday to keep the 126-

year-old ban. A bill to repeal the

French Leftists Free

Vietnamese Student

statute was defeated Tuesday, 116

GRENOBLE, France, June 3

(AP) .- Student members of "Se-

cours Rouge," a leftist organiza-

tion, today freed after holding

prisoner for 24 hours a South Vietnamese student who they said

played a role in the shooting of

two Grenoble University students.

Ahn was set free because he is

"only a tool and that fustice

should be done against the plot-

ters and direct superiors in the

puppet embassy of South Viet-

nam, a branch of the Central

PERFUMES

GLOYES — BAGS — GIFTS

10 RUE AUBER, PARIS

PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Intelligence Agency."

A statement said Tang Hung

power programs.

Democrats promised

\$1.75 billion over two years.

Mr. Nixon votoed such a bill

Backs Aide for Post

Hoffa Quits as Teamsters President

By Ken W. Clawson WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP). James R. Hoffa relinquished sterday his role as president the Teamsters union.

From his prison cell, Hoffa we his biessing to Frank E. Fitznmons, acting president of the stion's largest trade union, to mounce his candidacy to suced him.

Mr. Pitzsimmons made the annuncement this afternoon after prolonged meeting of the eamsters general executive sard. The board, he reported, nanimously endorsed his canidacy after voting to accept offa's decision not to run. The nion's convention is July 6 in

"It has been a difficult deci-on for Jimmy," said the 63ear-old Mr. Pitzsimmons, a longme associate and friend of offs. He added: He has devoted a lifetime to

ne Teamsters movement, and ne Teamsters and his family ave been his primary interests." Hoffa's chances of being releas-

d from jail appeared to be rightening.
William Loeb, publisher of the

fanchester (N.H.) Union-Leader, net with Attorney General John I. Mitchell yesterday for more han 40 minutes. Mr. Loeb has seen trying to win Hoffa's reease since he was jailed in 1967 or jury tampering and pensionund fraud

Only Chance

A high Teamster official said ast night that Mr. Loeh's visit o Mr. Mitchell was "understandible" in view of widespread beief in the union that Hoffa's mly chance for parole lay in his relinquishing all of his union activities. A Teamster lewyer said he expected to try to reopen Hoffa's bld for parole by agreeing to accept his release from jail with the condition that he sever his ties with the Team-

Hoffa's decision was relayed to Mr. Fitzsimmons by attorney Morris Shenker, who has defended Hoffa in his decade-long battle with the law.

If Hoffa abides by an arrangement he made with Mr. Fitzsimmons back in April, he will

24th Body Found In Calif. Area; Copters in Search

YUBA CITY, Calif., June 3 (Reuters). — Another body was found in a grave here today, bringing to 24 the number discovered by authorities since they began digging late last month. Sheriff's deputies confirmed that the 24th body had been found on a ranch about five miles from here, in the same general location es the 23 cthers.

A Mexican farm labor contractor, Juan Corona, 37, has pleaded not guilty on ten counts f murder in connection with the deaths. He is awaiting a court nearing set for June 16.

The body found today was the first uncovered since Saturday. Authorities were processing toiay photographs taken by hellopter of the burial area—phototraphs taken by an infra-red-ray

also provide his handpicked suc-cessor with a letter of endorse-parole. ment designed to solidify the 12 regional vice-presidents behind

firmed that Mr. Loeb met with Mr. Mitchell and discussed Hoffa's case. A spokesman for Mr. Mitchell emphasized that no commitment was made regarding Hoffa's release from prison.

Frequent Visitor

In the last few months, Mr. Loch has been a frequent visitor and letter writer to the Justice Department in an effort to get Hoffs released. He was particularly active prior to March 31 when the U.S. Parole Board for

Mr. Loeb's newspaper also has reported that a key government witness in Hoffs's 1964 jury tampering conviction lied under oath in that trial. The witness, Edward Grady Partin, of Baton

The decision by Holfs to give up his union activities is legally enough to re-open his bid for parole. Some members of the parole board were amenable in March to releasing Hoffs under such conditions.

Improving Kleindienst's Chances

As the Next Attorney General 150,000 Jobs

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP). -White House assistant John D. Ehrlichman yesterday removed his name from consideration as a possible successor to Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

Mr. Ehrlichman's announce-ment—made through fellow White House aide Robert H. Finchincreases the likelihood that Deputy Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst will move up to head the Justice Department if Mr. Mitchell, as expected, resigns to direct President Nixon's reelection campaign.

Mr. Mitchell has said repeatedly that he has not been asked by the President to resume his 1968 role as campaign manager. and he reiterated yesterday that "I have no intention of resign-

But his close associates in the administration and the Republican party universally believe he will do just that, at Mr. Nixon's request, next fall or winter.

Speculation on Rise

As a result, speculation on his successor has increased in recent weeks, with Mr. Ehrlichman's name among those prominently

Mr. Finch surprised a group of newsmen by pushing away from the table after a breakfast question-and-answer session yesterday and announcing be had "one piece of hard news" to deliver before he left.
"Ehrlichman's not going to be

attorney general," he said. M. Finch added that "you can drayour own conclusions" about wb would take over at the Justic Department. Department.
Later, it was learned that Mr

Ehrlichman had asked Mr. Finc! before the breskfast to knocl down the speculation about his ding Mr. Mitchell. Mr. Ehrlichman is a Seattle

lawyer and Nixon campaign aide who served as counsel to the President before taking over his present duties as assistant for domestic affairs. Mr. Kleindienst, 48, Arizone

native and Harvard Law School graduate, was active in the presidential campaigns of both Sen. Barry Goldwater, R., Ariz., in 1964, and Mr. Nixon. He has served as Mr. Mitchell's deputy

who died last year. Mr. McCaw

gave Mr. Salinger details of the

story in Washington in the spring of 1967, Mr. Salinger said, in the presence of a mutual friend,

Gordon McClendon of Dallas,

who also owns a group of televi-

Series of Misunderstandings

of misunderstandings that began when he flew to Washington to

sttend a meeting at the Pentagon

of the National Security Advisory

The meeting had been cancelled

because all top military chiefs

had been called to the emergency

"When he called Gen. Curtis

LeMay's office saving be was expected at a 'National Security

Council' meeting, the general's

sccretary called the White House

and somehow got clearance from Mrs. Evelyn Lincoln, the Presi-

dent's secretary," Mr. Salinger

"At the White House, McCaw

was met by Gcn. Ted Clifton, the

President's military aide, and

escorted to the meeting, which

room was dark, as the military

were showing the President slides

of Soviet overflights and troop

concentrations. It was only after-

wards that his presence was detected and then all hell broke

Room Full of VIPs

BOSTON, June 8 (AP),-Mr.

McCaw realized he was in the

wrong meeting when he saw Gen.

LeMay, the President, the bead of the CIA and the secretary of

Officials solved the security breach, Mr. Salinger said, by

requiring Mr. McCaw to tele-

phone Washington periodically and tell officials where he was

state, Mr. Salinger said.

was already in progress.

session at the White Kouse.

Council, a volunteer citizens group of which he was a member.

Mr. Salinger said Mr. McCaw's intrusion was caused by a series

sion stations.

Salinger Tells How Stranger Crashed '61 Secret Meeting

By Henry Raymont broadcasting station in New York,

BOSTON, June 3 (NYT) .- The tory of how a Seattle business-nan inadvertently crashed a top coret White House meeting at he height of the Berlin crisis of 1961 was told yesterday by lerre Saimger. President John Kennedy's press aide.

Mr. Salinger, describing the nistake as the worst security reach in his four years at the Vhite House, said it jeopardized ighly sensitive National Secuity Council plans for the defense ! Western access to Berlin at a me when Soviet air power meatened a confrontation. The visitor went so unnoticed at toward the end of the meet-

g. President Kennedy went up him, patted his knee, and wistlly confided: "Things look etty tough today," Mr. Salinger

'It caused pandemonium in the turity establishment," he said a news conference held here connection with the annual vention of the American Bookers Association.

locident in Novel

he incident is described in Selinger's forthcoming novei s first-titled "On Instrucof My Government," but the changed and the crisis in tion deals with Chinese misin a fictional Latin-Amercountry, Santa Clara, in the 1976. The book will be pubd next week by Doubleday

an interview, the author identified the businessman Elroy McCaw, a wealthy tle television executive and owner of the WINS

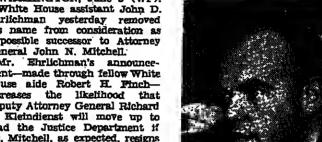


Mr. Fitzsimmons.

The Justice Department con-Rouge, La., is expected to be called before a federal judge in Nashville to testify on the newspaper's report.

Hoffe has served four years of combined 13-year sentence.

Ehrlichman Rules Self Out



John D. Ehrlichman

since the start of the administration.

According to Justice Department sources, Mr. Kleindienst has indicated an interest in succeeding Mr. Mitchell, but feels that whoever inherits the post should be free to pick his own

Associates take that to mean that he would not remain in the department if Mr. Nixon should choose someone else as attorney

His own choice as a deputy is thought likely to be either Robert Mardian, the assistant attorney general who heads the Internal Security Division, or William H. Rehnquist, now assistant attorney reneral in charge of the Office I Legal Counsel.



Julien Green

French Academy Elects American As First Alien

PARIS, June 3 (UPI).—Paris-born American novelist Julien Green was elected today to the French Academy, the first for-eign citizen to be so honored by the academy, which was founded by Cardinal Richelieu in 1635. Election was by 27 votes with one abstention for the seat vacated at the death of French author François Maurisc last fall

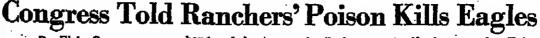
Three rival candidates withdrew to permit Mr. Green's election.
Justice Minister René Pleven early this year ruled that Mr. Green was eligible for the acadcmy, set up to guard the purity of the French language. Mr. Green at 18 enrolled in

the French Army during World War I and first visited the United States a year later. He wrote all his works in French except "Memories of Happy Days"—the first volume of his autobiography. written in English.

Mr. Green's works include nov-els set in the United States. Among them are "Sud," "Moira" and "Chaque Homme Dans Sa

Senators' Drug Inquiry WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP) --Two Senate committees have scheduled a joint "emergency" investigation June 15-16 into drug abuse among American Vietnam war veterans.

Rite for Pope John VATICAN CÎTY, June 3 (Renters).-Pope Paul today celebrated mass by the tomb of Pope John XXIII to mark the eighth anniversary of his death.



By Elsie Carper

WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP). -A small group of sheep ranchers has been baiting animal carcasses with massive doses of thallium sulfate, the highly toxic poison that killed 22 bald and golden eagles in Wyoming, a Senate subcommittee was told yes-The poison is so dangerous

that one gram can kill a man. Odorless and tasteless, it looks like common table salt.

In one instance, Charles Lawrence, enforcement chief for the Burean of Sports, Fisheries and Wildlife, found that a rancher used 25 pounds of the poison to balt the carcasses of 30 sheep and two cows when three pounds would have been sufficient to

control predators.

Testifying before the Senate
Agriculture Appropriations subcommittee, Mr. Lawrence said the 22 eagles most likely died from eating three baited antelope in an area close to Jackson Canyon a winter roosting site.

Both the bald and golden

eagles are protected by federal law and it is a crime to kill them deliberately. Mr. Lawrence said that federal investigators do not yet know who

baited the antelope. Even if they knew, they would have to prove a deliberate attempt to poison the birds before arrests could be It is highly likely, Mr. Lawrence said, that the antelope were baited to kill coyntes who prey

on sheep. Golden eagles on rare occasions kill lambs and kids but, for the most part, like the bald eagle, they feed on carrion, other witnesses said.

Mr. Lewrence said a rumor in Wyoming that the federal predator control program was about to end moved some ranchers to buy thallium, which the Federal Fish Wildlife Service stopped using in 1967 because it is so lethal.

The government now uses a called 1080 and strychnine in its predator control program. Chemical analysis is continuing but so far there is no evidence that any of the eagles were killed by these poisons, an official testified.

However, a witness for the Audubon Society said dead engles have been found elsewhere containing lethal doses of 1080 and strychnine.

Suit on Polar Bear Killings WASHINGTON, June 3 (UPI). -An organization called Friends of Animals, Inc., filed a suit against the government yesterday to stop unlimited killing of The suit, filed in U. S. District

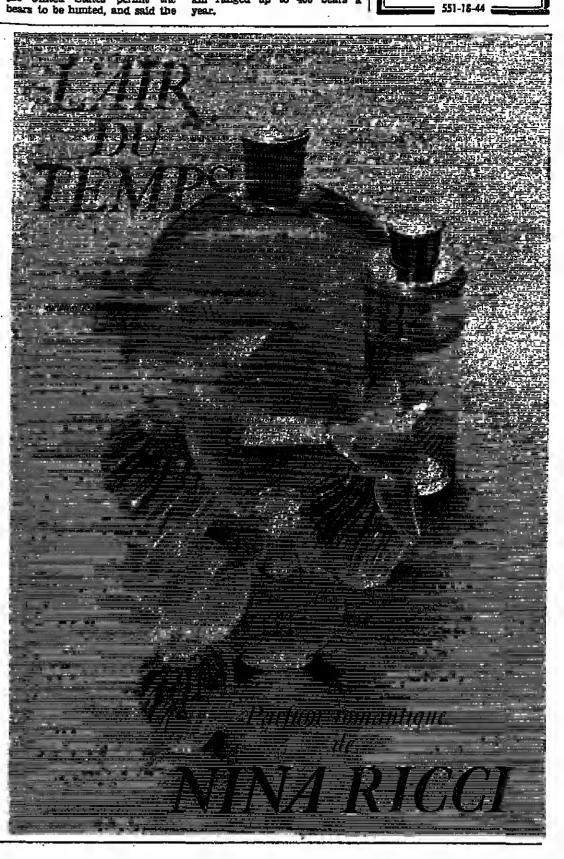
Court here, said there are only 10,000 to 15,000 polar bears left in the world and that they were in danger of extinction at the

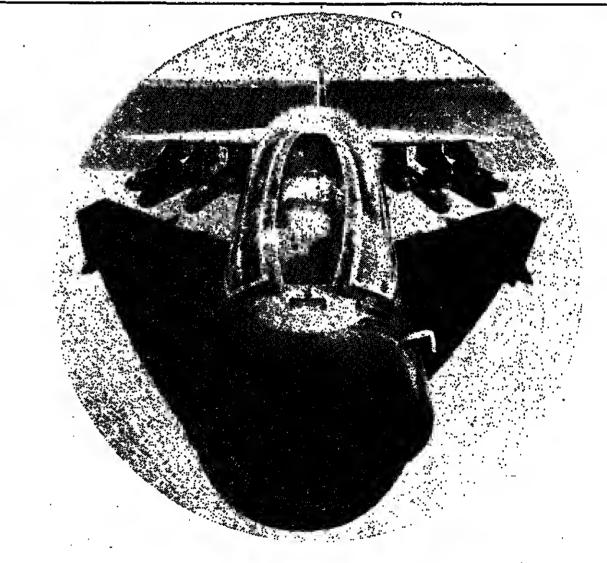
Of five Arctic nations where the polar bears roam, only the Soviet Union has banned killing of them, the suit said. It said Canada, Norway, Denmark and the United States permit the

worst offender was the United States, where Alaska has a yeararound, unlimited season on

The suit was filed against Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton. It said the U. S. "sport" kill ranged up to 400 bears a







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Paris Air Show: See the Yought A-7 on the flight line, visit the LTV Aerospace Corporation exhibit in hall A, stand 36.

Air France Cuts Fares For Youths

Transatlantic Trip Reduced to \$200

NEW YORK, June 3 (Reuters).-Air France today offered a \$200 cut rate transatlantic round trip fare for youths.

Following similar moves earlier this week by Sabena and Pan American World Airways, the French airline said the new fare between New York and Paris and Boston and Paris-would apply during the off season, A \$220 fare will be applied during peak periods

The lowest normal round trip fare between New York and Paris at present is \$357. Youths are eligible for the new

Air France fare from the age of

The Sabena and Pan Am fare cuts, which apply on the New York-Brussels routes, involve slightly different age limits and only students are eligible.

Still Studying Moves

Spokesmen for Trans World Airlines and British Overseas Airways Corp., said their com-panies were still studying the

The reductions are intended mainly to compete with low-cost charter flights which are drawing an increasing number of travelers away from regularly scheduled airline flights. Normally, all 104 airline mem-



Millionaire Puts Value on Life

LONDON, Jude 3 (AP) .-Jim Slater, 42-year-old merger magnate, put a price on his own head today—a cool £10 million (\$24 million).

This is the sum for which he is seeking life insurance. Five other executives of his Slater-Walker investment empire will be insured for a total of £5 million.

Mr. Slater told the annual shareholders meeting that the plan was to give a cash boost to the company if he or other key men died. The annual premion for a £15 millioo policy would be about £45,000, experts here said.

bers of the International Air Transport . Association (TATA) must charge the same fares. But a clause in IATA's regulations allows members to abrogate this rule if offered to do so by their

Both Sabena and Air France said they were acting on their governments' instructions in cutting fares. Pan Am acted under a new U.S. Civil Aeronantics Board regulation allowing the American airlines to match reduc-

tions by their foreign competitors. The question of cut-rate fares is expected to be discussed at a IATA meeting in Montreal toward the end of this month.

Etna Subsides After 2 Months

CATANIA, Sicily, June 3 (UPD.—Europe's tallest and most active volcano all but returned to sleep today after two months of eruptions and an awesome display of fire and thunder.

Scientists said lava was seeping. from only one of four craters at the 5,950-foot level of Mount Etna. The main crater at the top of the 10,902-foot vicano was still smoking and rumbling intermittently. Walls of lava which rolled down the southeastern slope to threaten

farms and hamlets below have not moved in 72 hours. "Perhaps starting today," said one scientist, "we can stop speaking

India Eyeing ABM System, Says Minister

Cites Reported Peking ICBM Test Program

NEW DELHI, June 3 (AP) .-India's minister for defense production, V. C. Shukla, told Parliament today India has plans to prodoce anti-ballistic missiles (ABM). He refused to give further details "in the public in-

He said the government was fully aware of "the threat to international peace" by Peking's reported plans to test fire an ICBM into the Indian Ocean

He said India had information "from its own sources" that some preparations were going on in Communist China in this direction but "we do not know in which direction they are going to fire the missile."

The minister said New Delhi was in touch with "friendly countries" on this issue but he preferred not to name them.

Aware of Dangers

Answering questions, Mr. Shukla denied charges that India was not alive to the dangers and said India was fully aware of China's warlike preparations and its aggressive intentions." He said that by 1973-74 India

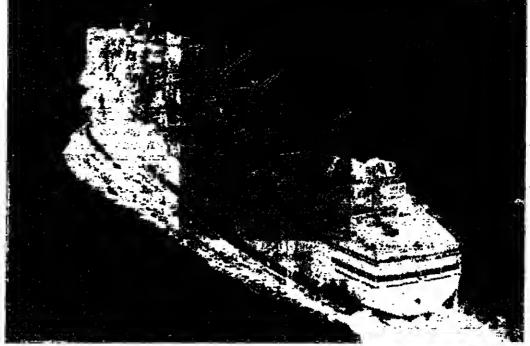
will have developed a four-stage launcher burning a solid propellant to put an 80-kilogram payload in orbit.

This will be followed by so advanced rocket which can put a 1.200-kilogram payload into synchronous orbit," he said. "We olan a communication satellite by 1975," he added.

The minister said he would also approach nonaligned nations which attended the Lusaka conference last September to use their influence with Peking to keep the Indian Ocean an area

Bombing in Toulouse

TOULOUSE, June 3 (Reuters). A homemade bomb exploded early yesterday outside the offices of the Rothschild investment company, subsidiary of the Rothschild Bank, setting fire to the building and causing serious damage, police reported



NUCLEAR-AGE HQSING-The new U.S. Navy attack cargo ship, Kansas City, is not simply taking a bath at sea. It is testing anti-radiation decontamination gear.

Foes Accuse Each Other

Jordanians, Guerrillas Fight for Sixth Day

AMMAN, June 3 (UPI).—Pales-tinian guerrillas mortared and machine-gunned army positions north of Amman tonight and kidnapped two Jordanian Army soldiers, a government spokesman

The spokesman, gooted by Amman Radio, said a hand grenade was hurled tonight at a police station in Al Wahdat refugee camp in the capital, but no dam-

The spokesman said the guerrilla barrage began at 7:45 p.m. against army positions near Sakeb, 22 miles north of Amman. The firing cootinued for one

hour, the spokesman said. He did not say whether the army return-

man accused the army of firing

(In Beirut, a guerrilla spokes-

on guerrilla positions in the same region.

(He said nine army tanks and three troop-carriers took up posi-tions in the area and the army cutting a guerrilla supply roote there.)

The government spokesman said the guerrillas also kidnapped two soldiers, identified as Pakhri Hussein Saleh and Radi Abdel Kader from the village of Halawa in the same region.

He earlier accused the guerrillas of attacking and looting a north Jordanian village last night, killing two persons.

It was the sixth straight day of army-guerrilla clashes in this

In Cairo, the Middle East News Agency said King Hussein will meet within the next few days with one of the guerrilla leaders

It said the formula would be contained in a new agreement which will be signed by the king and guerrilla leader Yassir Aru-

Beirut University Sit-in Called Off

BEIRUT, June 3 (AP).-Bowing to pressure from the admin-istration and colleagues, the striking students of the American University of Beirat last night decided to evacuate campus buildings they have been occupying for more than ten days.

About 4,000 students began the strike May 13 to protest a 10 percent increase in tuition fees to meet a budget deficit.

Of Bonn Red Cross in Moscow

Ethnic Germans' Emigration From Russia Will Be Topic

By Harry Trimborn

MOSCOW, June 3.—West Ger-man Red Cross officials are coming to Moscow to discuss the touchy question of the emigra-tion and repatriation of some of the 1.84 million ethnic Germans living in the Soviet Union.

Because of its extreme delicacy. the West German Embassy here reluctant to talk about the visit. As one West German diplomat put it:

The issue is strictly between the federal republic's Red Cross and the Soviet Red Crossent So-ciety. We are not involved."

The meeting is set to take place "in a few weeks." It will be another in a series of on-again, off-again Red Cross meetings on the question of repatriation. It will according to West German sources, deal only with practical issues involved. No major policy decisions will be taken.

Diplomatic Importance

Yet the discussions are extremely important diplomatically in West German-Soviet relations, the more so in the wake of Chancellor Willy Brandt's stalled drive for détente with Eastern Europe, marked by the Soviet-West German nonaggression treaty signed last August.
While it makes no reference

to repatriation, the treaty-still not ratified because of the deadlock in the four-power talks on West Berlin-was seen as open-ing the way for an increased flow of ethnic Germans to West Ger-

Mr. Brandt had discussed the issue with Premier Alexei Kosygin when the chancellor was in Moscow for the treaty signing. Mr. Kosygin reportedly promised

to explore the question.

Thus far there have been no concrete results. West German diclomats here say there has been no change in the pattern of miration to West Germany since the treety was signed.

Disputed in Bonn

This is disputed, however, by figures from Red Cross officials in Bonn. They report that 533 ethnic Germans went to West Germany between Jamuary and April this year—an increase of

192 over the total of 340

In recent years, according sources here, about 300 et Germans emigrate annually u the principle of reunificatio families torn asunder by boundary changes and

In all, about 23,000 have repairiated since World Wa This does not include the of thousands of German oners of war who have triback to their homelsod in post-war years.

Except to say that they mu'in the thousands," West Ge diplomats said there are no cise figures on the number Germans still in the Soviet I who want to go to West Gerr They say that only the sians know exactly how Germans have applied for

visas, and they are not to The West Germans here, hou doubt that the figure is as as: 300,000, as has been reg by some sources in West Ch ny. A more realistic figure cording to sources in West many, would be between and 10,000.

Most ethnic Germans are families who have lived in siz for generations. Man their ancestors came to I at the invitation of the Ge: born Tsarina Catherine II 1796) to settle mainly alor vast empty reaches of the They became kno the Volga Germans. C Los Angeles Times

East Germans Offe Cash for Escapees

BRUNSWICK, West Ge June 3 (Rauters) -- Borde thorities here today report first known instance of a German offer of a cash for the recapture of re fleeing to the West.

The East Germans u loudspeaker van to offe marks (\$35) in either Eas man or West German ct to anyone handing over be refugees, the Brunswick service said.

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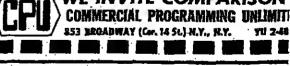
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Injury Test Case Opens 'Floodgates'

LONDON, June 3 (AP1.-The Northern Ireland government may have to pay damages for British soldiers wounded or killed on riot duty.

A Londonderry court yesterday awarded a former grenndier guardsman £7.000 damages for partial loss of sight in a riot last year.

An army spokesman said last "This case opens the floodgates."

The provincial government could face a bill of up to £500,000. Eight soldiers have been killed and 200 have been injured since the army began its peace-keeping role almost three years ago.

In the test case, ex-guardsman Paul Chadwick. 24 sued the Londonderry Development Commission. Londonderry admitted liability and the damages will be paid out of government funds.

Mr. Chadwick sued under the Northern Ireland Malicious Injuries Act, which states specifically that "any person" may claim damages. The Defense Ministry in London explained: "Ulster is May End Today not an active service area, because it is part of the United Kingdom. A soldier is entitled to the same rights as a civilian and if he is injured can claim damages in a civillan court,"

Sandra Willets, widow of paratrooper Set. Michael Willets, who was killed nine days ago by a terrorist bomb in Belfast, sald yesterday she intended to make a claim. So did Cathy Bankier. whose husband was shot dead 11 days ago.

"I had no ldea it was possible to claim," said Mrs. Bankier.

5 U.S. Airmen Killed In Spain Jet Crash

MADRID, June 3 (UPI).-Five U.S. airmen were killed today when a KC-135 jet tanker crasied in a wheat field as it attempted to land at Torrejon Air Base, 15 miles east of here.

Investigators were trying to determine the causes of the crash. just 100 yards from the hamlet of Centenara in Guadalajara Province. The Spanish news agency Cifra reported the plane, a converted version of the Boeing-707 used for air-to-air refuelling, was struck by lightning. The Air Force sald the plane was returning from a "mission inside Spain" with its special refuelling tanks



RUSSIAN CHURCH-Patriarch Pimen, the new Patriarch of Moscow and All Russia, being enthroned in the Yelokhovsky Cathedral yesterday in Moscow; 5.000 worshippers were in attendance, including a high representative from the Vatican.

U.K. Union Head Says Steel Strike

LONDON, June 3 (AP).-Hopes for a quick end to Britain's threeday-old steel strike rose tonight after a meeting between union leaders and chiefs of the stateowned industry.

Hector Smith, leader of 15,000 hlast furnacemen on strike for a major pay raise, emerged from the meeting saying: "There is a possibility of the strike being called off tomorrow." He gave no

The blast furnacemen are demanding a 35 percent increase on weekly wages of about £20. No specific counteroffer has been made by the British Steel Corp. More than 5,400 other steel workers already have been laid off as a result of the furnacemen's walkout. If it goes on, management officials warned the ucion today, the total of men idled could rise to 17,300 by the end of the week.

Lisbon Faculty Closed

LISBON, June 3 (Reuters),-Portuguese authorities have decided to close the science faculty of Lisbon University for two weeks following clashes between students and police. The stu-dents have been protesting against delays la university reforms and the arrests of some

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Obituaries

Dr. Rolla Dyer, One of First To Link Cancer, Cigarettes

ATLANTA, June 3 (AP).—Dr. Rolla E. Dyer, 84, one of the first scientists to link clgarette smok-ing with lung cancer, died yesterday at a hospital here of a hears

Dr. Dyer served with the U.S. Public Health Service from 1916 to 1950 and was director of its National Institutes of Health from 1942 until his retirement. Hc was a pioneer in the study of typhus, discovered the rat-flea relationship in the transmission

of typhus and helped develop a vaccine against the disease. He was one of seven scientists who, in a stuny sponsored by four U.S. bealth agencies, concluded in 1957 that cigarette smoking was related to the increase in lung cancer.

Gardiner Symonds

HOUSTON, June 3 INYT .-Gardiner Symonds. 67, chairman of the board of Tenneco, Inc., died of a heart ailment Tuesday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. Symonds is generally credited with having been the architect of Tenneco, the conglomerate that reported revenue of \$2.5-billion for 1970. He joined Tenneco as chief executive in 1943, the year it was chartered as Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Tennessee Gas, its name chang-

ed, later diversified into oil. chemicals, packaging, land use and manufacturing. Today gas transmission amounts to only about 25 percent of the company's operation. Mr. Symonds was quick to sec

the implications of natural gas transmission and after World War II spun a national web of starting from the Texas

In the 1960s, when Tenneco's activities already included natural

Paris Is Seeking Liebermann to Head the Opéra

PARIS. June 3 (NYT) .- The French government is negotiating with Rolf Liebermann, director of the Hamhurg State Opera. to take over direction of the Paris Opera, it was learned here

today. The post fell vacant when René Nicoly, who was named ad-ministrator in 1969, died last month. This week, the French Cultural Ministry named Daniel Lesur, a composer, as interim administrator.

Mr. Liehermann, the 60-yearold Swiss composer who has headed the Hamburg company for more than a decade, has made it one of the world's finest. in the view of many critics. His reign has been consplcuous for the ensemble strength of the company and the breadth of its repertory, including a high percentage of 20th-century operas and many world premieres, many of works comoissioned by the Hamburg company. Mr. Lieber-mann recently resigned his post in Hamhurg, where he will be succeeded next year hy August Everying, now director of the

Munich Kammerspiele. Since July 30, 1970, the Paris Opera has been closed. The official reason given is overdue repair work, but a more important reason is to gain time for complex labor negotiations with several unions, most of which have now been completed.



he further diversified his company until it embraced a major East Coast shipyard, a farm and cattle ranches in California, a Wisconsin maker of farm and con-struction equipment, and prospectors for gas and oil under sea and on laud in many coun-

tries. In 1930 he joined a struggling infant investment concern, the Chicago Corp., as assistant treasurer and hecame a vice-president in 1932

In 1938, when oil was discovered on land in Texas that the company bad bought as natural gas reserves, Mr. Symonds was sent to take charge of the develop-ment. By 1943 the gas-transmission business had grown to the point where the parent company decided to remove its pipeline operations from control by the Federal Natural Gas Act and spun off Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. with Mr. Symonds as president.

John Mundy

NEW YORK, June 3 (NYT) .-John Mundy, 85, former orchestra manager of the Metropolitan Opera Company, died Saturday in Santa Margherita, Italy.

The scion of a British musical family, Mr. Mundy began cello study at the Royal Academy of Music in London when he was 10. He came to the United States in 1921 as conductor for "The Beggar's Opera." Mr. Mundy was a freelance cellist and composer until 1944, when the Metropolitan needed an orchestra manager. He held the post for 13 years.

MENTON, France, June 3 | Reuters .- Gen. Louis Bonte, 63, the French general suspended for his role in the mysterious departure from France of Israeli gunboats in December, 1969, died here today of injuries received in a road accident two weeks ago. Gen. Bonte had been in hospital since he was knocked down by a motorcycle outside his home here on May 21.

Maj. Gen. Leonid Novikov MOSCOW, June 3 (API .- Maj. Gen. Leonid V. Novikov, 85, a former czarist colonel who served more than 40 years with the Soviet Army hefore retirement, has died, the Defense Ministry newspaper Krasnaya Zvezda reported today. He was a professor of engineering and technical services and taught at Soviet military academies. He was the author of more than 100 works on military roads and holder of numerous decorations, including the country's highest award, the Order of Lenin.

Klaus Stuermer ZURICH, June 3 (API,-Former West German international socces piayer Klaus Stuermer, 35, died of cancer Tuesday.

Mr. Stuermer won his first in ternational cap in 1954 while playing for Hamhurg and was still an active player with a Swiss first division team, Wintertbur, last season



Must Satisfy American Labor

U.S. Links Its Role in ILO to Its Unions

in those categories from East European states, charging that

they, in fact, are representatives of their regimes and not of in-

dependent autonomous groups.

high U.S. official said here today that the International Labor Organization (ILO) would have to satisfy the demands of American organized labor if U.S. participation in that United Nations organization was to continue.

Samuel de Palma, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, told a news conference that the administration would press Congress to provide the \$7.8 million annual assessment for 1971 and to pay the \$3.8 million assessment for the last half of 1970.

Last year, Congress, after hearing criticism of the ILO from American labor leaders, decided to suspend the \$3.7 million pay-

25% of Budget

Mr. De Palma said today that the United States considers it has a legal obligation to pay its ents, but that the final decision would be up to Congress which is now considering the administration's request for funds. The U.S. assessment amounts to about 25 percent of the total ILO budget.

A major source of the dis-

8 French Police Hurt by Bomb In Milk Protest

LORIENT. France. June Reuters .- Eight policemen were injured in this Breton port today by a homb thrown by farmers protesting low milk prices and the imprisonment of a young Far-mers' Union member.

Police fired tear gas to disperse hundreds of farmers demonstrating in front of Lorient's Hall of Justice and the nearby police heariquarters.

The bomh, containing metal fragments and stones, was thrown at police amid a hail of rocks, bottles and steel bolts. officers struck by bomb fragments were treated in a hospital.

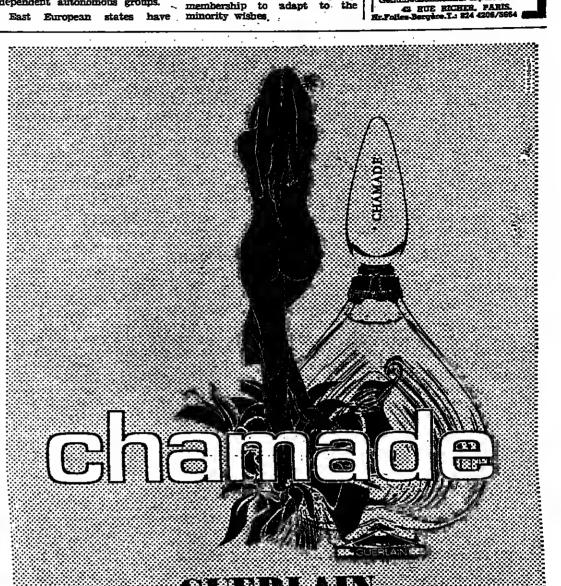
The farmers, who have been calling for higher milk prices for some time, were inceused recently by a two-month prison sentence given to Jean Carel, a union member accused of helping to empty a milk truck on the streets.

conference groups and offices upon a geographical basis, in-stead of by the free vote system Mr. De Palma explained, was the attempt of the Soviet Union and East European states to change the ILO tripartite system, which presently practiced. provides for representation from governments, employers and labor. Mr. De Palma stated that the East European countries knew Western labor and employer de-legates have objected to delegates

the ITO constitution and struc ture when they demanded membership and that it was up to them, as the minority, to adapt to the ILO's structure, and not for the ILO and its majority membership to adapt to



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Page 6-Friday, June 4, 1971 *

Exclamation Point in Lisbon

The bang that opened the first NATO ministerial meeting in Portugal was an emphatic reminder that for the European members, NATO is a domestic concern. Whatever the motives of the saboteurs who cut Lispon's communications with the world for a few hours by bombing the central post offica, their apparent intelevance to the conference was only apparent. In essence, a Portugal divided by internal strife would be on the came plane of NATO interest as a Germany divided by the political interests of the victors in World War II.

This does not mean either that Portugal is as seriously divided as Germany, or that NATO has the same means at its disposal, or the same obligations, with respect to such an internecine dispute as it does when tha matter is one that, like the status of Berlin and the two Germanys, has been a source of acute international disturbance for a quarter of a century. But the explosive event can help to explain to Americans why Bonn, and the capitals of Western Europe generally, consider that a resolution of the Berlin problem has priority over an agreement with the Warsaw Pact countries for troop reductions.

Fortunately, France's foreign minister, Maurice Schumann, has some hopeful words about Berlin-enough, apparently, to justify the ministerial council's statement that negotiations over the divided city "have reached a more active phase," and might well permit "a successful conclusion" before the next ministers' meeting, thus opening

the way for talks on European security. Certainly, if the Berlin matter could be adjusted on a reasonably long-term basis. it would be a triumph of good senae, comparable to the neutralization of Austria in advancing European stability. Since it would imply, even if it did not definitely prescribe, some sort of modus vivendl for East and West Germany, it would thus form a suhstantial basis for a more general arrangement on European accurity.

The difficulty about an early discussion of East-West troop strengths is that this might not only leave the Berlin issue hanging in the air, but would take place in an atmosphere both vague and sbot through with suspicion. Even if those talks were confined to continental Europe, the Mediterranean problem would be a storm-cloud on the flank. It is far from clear why both Izvestia and Pravda have suddenly decided to castigate America's "ostentatious love of peace" in the Middle East. It may be a fear that Mr. Rogers's intervention was too successful; it may be jealousy or a guilty conscience-the Soviet Union, of course, does not like to have a "ahadow" cast on its Middle Eastern policy by contrasts hetween its own formal military association with Egypt and that far more tenuous one between the United States and Israel.

In any case, it would not be easy to discuss Europe in a vacuum while Europe's oil and : Europe's communications are at stake in another dispute. It is to be hoped, however, that this will not affect the Berlin negotiations, which can properly be divorced from the Middle East. And after a conclusion of that affair, the broader concerns of the Continent might have a better bearing.



Distinguished citizens of nine NATO countries have organized what they call the European-Atlantic Action Committee on Greece in an effort to help end the military dietatorship and restore democracy "in the land of its birth." Their initiative could not bave come at a better time,

The committee's declaration will remind the NATO foreign ministers, meeting in . Lisbon, that the alliance was created for the defense of freedom and the rule of law. But on purely practical grounds it is also a reminder that Greece under the colonels is "a dangerously weak link in the community of democratic nations"-for defense of the Mediterranean or any other alliance pur-

"A strong Greece in NATO is preferable to a weak one," the declaration says, noting that "since 1967 the Greek armed forces have been weakened by rifts, purges and interservice friction, and this emawill go on." American officers too often ignore the effects of the continuing purges on the Greek forces: also the danger that allied support for the colonels may eventually turn a disillusioned Greek people against NATO itself.

The committee's declaration should also help focus world attention on the junta when it is preparing another show trial of more than a score—perhaps as many as 160. -prominent Greeks accused of working or plotting against it. The defendants were arrested in raids that began last November and most were held without charge or access to lawyers until last month.

· Among the defendants is Christos Sartzetakis, the courageous young lawyer and magistrate whose successful prosecution of high police officials in the 1963 murder of a left-wing member of parliament was dramatized in the motion picture "Z." Mr. Sartzetakis was arrested without a warrant last Christmas Eve and held without charge until early May.

The committee fails to call for specific actions, particularly by NATO and the European Economic Community, but it does that the United States could "withdraw the moral support which the military regime finds indispensable and which discourages and demoralizes the democratic opposition inside Greecc." It is not too much

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Force-Reduction Issue

Mr. Brezhnev's eudden accentance of negotiations on force reductions came as a Godsend to Mr. Nixon and enabled him to defeat the Mansfield resolution on troop withdrawals. Hitherto Russia had insisted on priority for a "European security conference" intended to set Europeans at loggerheads. On Tuesday Mr. Tsarapkin switched hack to this. The NATO countries, while favoring negotiations on force reductions, are aware of their complexities. It is impossible to quantify, and counterbalance, the Warsaw advantages of central position, initlative, unified command, standardized equipment and so on. It would he a fatal delusion for NATO countries to think—as some seem to do-that this is an easy way to save money on defense.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

Canada's Economic Stability

The 4 to 5 percent increase in the living cost index prevailing in 1969 has been cut to 1.9 percent, acording to statistics released this spring. With this mini-rate in price increases, Canada now is by far the most stable country in the industrial world of the West. [But] its economic growth has slowed down considerably and unemployment has grown to a size intolerable in Europe. In the last year, the rate of unemployment, which used to fluctuate around 3 percent, has vaulted to 4.7 percent.

-From the Neue Presse (Frankfurt).

Song of the Kremlin

The Kremlin is singing a seductive song. Come, let's both pull our vast and costly

armies out of Europe, say the Russians to the Americans. It could be that, fearful of the Red Chinese to the east, the Russians find it convenient now to take some of the chill out of the cold war in the west. It could he that the mild flirtation now going on between Peking and Washington has made Moscow jealous. Or it could be that the Russlans are just up to their old game of trying to drive a wedge of misunderstanding between America and Europe. The statesmen of the West don't really know. But they are duty bound to try to find out. When the Russian hear asks you to dance, it's as well to he wary. But it would be carrying eaution too far if Britain and other NATO countries tried to persuade the Americans to sit this one ont.

-From the Daily Mail (London).

Too Many Non-Cooks

Filicudi, understandahly, has drawn the line. The 197 Filicudians are not prepared to share their Mediterranean island with 200 policemen and 15 Mafla bosses, Nobody is happy. The Filicudiane have gone to stay with the neighbors 19 miles away on Lipari. The hosses complain that the policemen can't cook. The policemen do not seem happy either. Some of them, apparently, have gone hack to Sicily. The chief of the Fillcudi tourist board has a strong case. He says that Maria bosses are bad for trade and that the 200 policemen were getting in everybody's way. The Italian government will hardly be able to deny this. Two hundred policemen who ean't cook would he a hurden to any community of 197.

-From the Guardian (London),

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

June 4, 1896

Als-Although there is no danger that the I introduced in the U.S. Senate prohibit-To B the further issue of interest-bearing bonds contapass the House, and although Wall Street Tmer in tone, there are algas that the Miss y is rapidly drifting into a very critical 21 Ruc The mere fact that such a bill as that Te to could pass the Senate is evidence lous disregard for the stability of the finances.

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS-It is a striking coincidence that, just when President Harding, with Congressional eentiment at his back, is taking tentative soundings as to the holding of an International Conference on naval disarmament, it should be revealed that the British Admiratly, in possession for a long time of plans for a supersuper Dreadnought far surpassing the famous Hood, has actually ordered the construction of four battleships of this type, just recently.



Shifting Diplomatic Sands

By C. L. Sulzberger

for both Egypt and Israel.

edge into a position of speaking

The combination of the spring

airlift and president Nikolai V.

Podgorny's Cairo visit with its new bilateral pact was evidently

to remind the Egyptians that the

Soviet Union is their foreign pro-

tector. Russia has plugged a

defense gap along the upper Nile

dams by studding the area with mobile SAMs. It has given Sadat ecough PMP and TPP

WASHINGTON. - It has re-

mer, an appointive official with

a 14-year term on the board of governors of the Federal Reserve

System, to let slip the dirty

little secret" that every politician

in elective office in Washington

Taxes are going up, Brimmer

told an audience in a widely

reported commencement speech

last weekend. Taxes have to go

up in this decade if we are going

to meet the demands on this

Already there has been what

Brimmer called "a serious deterio-

ration" in the quality of the basic services the public relies on gov-

ernment to provide-for instance

the condition of the education, transportation and law-enforce-

ment systems in almost any of

Meantime, the backlog of de-

mands for new governmental ser-vices—from universal health in-

surance to child-care centers to

pollution abatement—is growing steadily. How are these to be

posed "Vietnam peace dividend"

has vanished. Programs already

tually all the "normal growth" in

The answer, the obvious answer,

the only honest answer, is that

someone is going to have to pay

higher taxes if the widely accept-

ed social goals of this decade are

The politicians prefer to play

hide-and-seek with the voters on

the tax issue, because the folklore

of politics is that any candidate

who talks about tax increases is

Preventing Debate

But their ostrich act cannot

conceal the fact that taxes are

going to rise. All it can do is

The International Herald

Tribune welcomes letters from

readers. Short letters have a

better chance of being pub-

lished. All letters are subject

to condensation for space rea-

sons. Anonymous letters will

not be considered for publica-

tion. Writers may request that

their letters be signed only

with initials, but preference

will be given to those fully

signed and bearing the writer's

complete address.

federal revenues.

going to be met.

doomed to defeat.

Brimmer asks! The sup-

our major metropolitan areas.

has tried to keep hidden.

mained for Andrew F. Brim-

matic settlement collapse.

LONDON,-Wrat probably worried Moscow more than the change of cast in Cairo's top leadership was the surprising resurgence of U.S. prestige in the Arab world, where Sovict influence had been gaining steadily ever since the Dulles era. Undoubtedly this inspired the recent Russo-Egyptian part.

The U.S. position had become better than for some time. Even states dependent upon Soviet arms deliveries and economic aid now were starting to suspect that Washington could after all, deliver the goods diplomatically and was perhaps the ultimate economic factor.

Quite apart from the complexity of relationships between Israel on the one hand and the various Arab states on the other, there is a Middle Eastern relationship between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. Israel feels its military function is to deter Egypt, its strongest neighbor, while America'e function is to

deter Russia. The Russians were puzzled last September to discover bow helpless they were when Syria invaded Jordan and was clobbered by King Hussem's troops. realized that, had Israel moved into Jordan against Syria, they would have been helpless to play an active interventionist role without assuming greater risks of U.S. reaction than they wished to accept.

As a consequence, despite the growth of the Soviet naval squadron in the Mediterranean, the U.S. was accidentally able to demonstrate that it remained a major factor with more influence among the Arabs than the Kremlin thought.

The Missile Airlift

This played a significant role in the recent Soviet weapons airlift to Egypt, which brought in more missles (including the mobile SAM-4s and SAM-6s as well as a handful of souped-up MiG fighters). Moscow thus re-minded the U.S., Israel and Egypt that Russia could, whenever it wished, bring in new arms speedily and escalate the scale of any potential conflict.

This was above all true of the small shipment of new MiGswhich are not, as frequently reported, the MiG-23, which the Soviets have never sent outside the U.S.S.R. They are perhaps an equivalent and carry highly sophisticated electronic equipment and were designed as an answer to a new generation of American bombers that was never

Therefore, they constitute an aircraft without a mission. Only a handful were sent to Egypt (and there may not be many more in existence) but they served as a symbolic warning, a hint of fresh dangers to the U.S. Sixth Fleet. Moscow took pains that everyone should know about their

Long before President Anwar Sadat's purge of pro-Communist elements, the Russians had worried about the trend of eveots since Nasser's death and Syria's Jordan incursion. Together these events had threatened to break down the process, already hegun by Nasser, to prepare a negotiating position of exceptional etrength.

Moreover, tha Rogers initiative was one thing Moscow wouldn't tolerate. It had always accepted the premise that it would speak for Cairo while Washington spoke for Jerusalem

and worried lest the U.S. might Egypt and Israel. The radical guerrillas had hoped to make Amman, King Hussein's capital their Hanol but now they find it is their Salgon.

Moscow has watched this contentedly because the guerrillas were showlog signs of favoring Peking: hut Moscow was also leery about the resurgence of apparent Washington influence. The Russians now want a settlemeet but they don't want it under American auspices.

bridging kits, GSP tank ferries, assault boats and Frog rockets to produce the option of military Moreover, they don't intend that any settlement should change the substance of the Arab-Israeli argument, Without that enduring argument, the Soassault should attempts at diplo-Another Middle East change, viets could nitimately lose influthe decline of Arab guerrilla ence among the Arabs.. That strength and prestige, is equally influence was just reaffirmed by welcomed by Russia, America, the pact with Cairo.

A Nasty Five-Letter Word

By David S. Broder

taxpayers—of intelligent discus-

sion of who should pay the bill.

bate begin, it is clear enough who

is going to pay: the low and

middle-income families who have

been socked with most of the tax

As Walter Heller noted in his

congressional testimony on reve-

nue-sharing the other day, the

federal income tax-which, for

all its loopholes, is the one major

tax that hits the rich man harder

than the poor-has been cut five

times since the Korean war, for

a cumulative tax break of \$35

In the meanwhile, there have

been steep increases in those taxes

that hit the less affluent family

hardest: local property taxes, state

sales and excise taxes and federal

payroll taxes. As a result, our

national tax system is measurably

less fair, less progressive now than

How can this have happened

without stirring a major political

controversy? The only answer one can give is that there has

been something like a conspiracy

of silence among the politicians

to keep the voters from discover-

The Facts Exposed

The game is still being played.

It is newspapermen, not politi-

cians, who have publicized the

fact that the Social Security-

welfare-reform bill Rep. Wilbur

Mills has sent to the House con-

tains an 86 percent increase in

the payroll taxes a \$200-a-week

isctory worker will pay in the

next six years—an increase so big that it will, in many instances,

wipe ont the supposed gain he

has received from his recent

Similarly, it is not politicians

but two career men in the Census

Bureau who have set forth in

the clearest fashioo the facts on

who pays taxes in this country

Back in April, the bureeu's

Herman P. Miller and Roger A.

Herriot published a scholarly

paper that might well be the most

important political document of

the year-except for the fact the

politicians have acted as if they

did not want to know it exists.

stunningly simple points:

With great care and datall, the

· For all the advertised social

programs of the Fair Deal, the

New Frontier, the Great Society

income-tax cuts.

today.

ing what has been going on.

it was two decades ago.

billion a year.

rise in the last two decades.

Unless such discussion and de-

deprive the country-and the and the New American Revolu-

objective.

Is It Cricket to Call It Politics?

The Name of the Gan

By Carroll Kilpatrick

He drew the line, how

when asked his reaction to

campaign against him in own party by California's

"I realize that there are

ably many political questio

the minds of reporters an

course, many of our listening

diener." he said. "I. hou

have decided as a matter o

ley that the presidential

conference is not a p

forum" to discuss "partise".

tical matters or political

. It seemed a broad definend Siegler was unable t

whether any other "f. would be provided for que

President Franklin D. !

velt, a master politician, a

vast irritation on ocrasion

a partisan issue was raised. Of his more famous outbur

curred in the late 1930s.

Times asked whether he

and go stand in the co

FDR replied. Four years when asked whether he

seek a fourth term. FDE

such questions were pi-

ouestioner was deserving

Then came two question

unlike some that have

raised to recent weeks. W

President planning to pe the 1944 elections and w

considering a Republican ; !"

again declared the

seek a third term.

dunce cap.

Robert P. Post of The New

"Bob, go put on the dun

on partisan matters.

Paul McCleskey.

WARHINGTON -President Trumen often said that "the best politics is no politics" and just as often violated his own precept, Now President Nixon has announced that he will not discuss "any partisan political matters or political questions" at presidential news conferences, a startlingly broad comment in view of the fact that almost all questiona addressed to a President involve 'political ques-

Many reporters were surprised when the President made the comment at his news conference Tuesday night. They should not have been, for it is characteristic of Presidents to adopt an abovethe-battle stance once they are in office.

The outsiders, the challengers, are the politicious and the man in the White House attempts clothe himself in the mantle of a statesman. It is the best politics.

Before too many months have passed, however, Mr. Nixon, lika Mr. Truman before him, mey violate his own edick for there is no way for a President, who is after all the leader of a party. to avoid politics, partisan or

White House press secretary Ron. Ziegler was hard-pressed Wednesday to define the terms the President employed. Asked almost a dozen different times to explain exactly what the President meant. Ziegler repeatedly said that the President "has the point of view that he won't use the presidential press conference as e political forum."

What Else Is It?

But is it anything else? Mr. Nixon schedules his news conference during prime evening television time to reach the greatest number of voters.

At Tuesday's conference, he replied to a large number of political questions. They involved the Vietnam war, women in gov-ernment, civil rights, relations with China, the Marday demonstrations in Washington, and drug addiction. All these, and others, according to the Presi-dent's interpretation, are legitimate issues for discussion.

running mate? Those ere "boary with age," F: plied Mr. Nixon, in ruling out san comments at a news ence, may remember a p strack on him that backfi 1966, stung by a Nixon er President Johnson at a to

news conference called Mr "chroole campaigner" would damage the natio terest just to pick up "a 1 or two." President Nixon has r dirated that he will try t

such en outburst. But it to believe that he can above the battle throught

—— Letters -

'A Rap on Race'

Concerning today's (June 1) book review by Anatole Broyard of "A Rap on Race" by James Baldwin and Margaret Mead: Mr. Broyard states that the truth belongs to everybody. The tone of his article seems to imply that he means the truth belongs to the whites, who will dispense it with instructions as to its proper style and grammar. Black rhet-

oric and black writing, according

tion, the distribution of incomes

in this country has hardly chang-

ed one tota since World War. II.

The top 1 percent of the families

etill receive more than the bottom

20 percent; the top 5 percent,

more than the bottom 40 percent.

If greater equality was a goal of the last 25 years' social policies,

they have not achieved their

• Despite the widespread no-

tion that we have a progressive

tax system, there is almost no

and ability to pay. In 1968, by

the careful calculus of Miller and

Herriot, the effective tax rate was

just about level (varying only be-

tween 30 and 33 percent) on families from the \$2,000-a-year in-

come level all the way up to

Rich families faced steeper rates

on their income taxes, but paid a much smaller proportion of their

income in sales, excise and pay-

roll taxes. Overall, the \$50,000 family gave the government no

higher proportion of its income

than the family with one-tenth

One would think there would be

political temptation—if not a

moral imperative—for some presi-

dential hopeful to tell the Ameri-can people these facts, to confirm their suspicion that the vast

majority of them have good reason to be dissatisfied with the

deal they are getting on taxes.

about taxes with one exception.

In almost every speech he makes

George Wallace says that taxes

will be the main issue of his 1972

campaign. Is this really an issue

the other candidates want to

leave to him?

But they are all tongue-tied

the \$50,000-a-year level.

as much earning power.

relationship between tax burdens

to Mr. Broyard, will only "the truth" when they are to the standards of th establishment. There has been no d

criticism of Baldwin's wri be has not indulged in rhetoric. It may indee operatic to Mr. Broyn Baldwin says he will ne home in the world, but Broyard really doubt t of it? I know Baldwin, at a man, I think he is, making a promise, but one, not a grandiose on

Margaret Mead and Mr.

have very sale, secure livly it is difficult for e them to imagine that living in America migh daily fear for his life." Baldwin and many other. just that. Mr. Broyard it because Baldwin pile: upon clause." Mr. Broyar, states that "nobody ca. Margaret Mead of being (Why not, because she is tist?) I accuse Margan of being a racist. I h very much of her work brilliant. But perhaps i be explained how living ples in the Pacific, and their handicrafts to put t can museums, gives 'empathy' or understan empathy or understand American blacks. Sine is not suitty. I this suitty, and that her reacknowledge it does not show as a specimen for study the circumstances that racism and inhuman Her humanity is show smur, facile idea that bi whites must learn to to another "as they once di South when black won care of white children"

very least an unfortunate I accuse Mr. Broyard o. That he accepts Margar without question or resident that he is himself willing that he is himself which the jodge of the truth and of blacks in America, solely on the basis of g is a hateful and insidiot Baldwin wrote, in "The l .Time." that for blacks i most impossible to distil Maybe, but they also com

even the slightest injur. PRITT LEG. JB. DUE

Grand Seconnex, Switze

Chairman John Hay Whitney

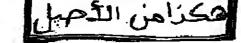
Katherine Grahau Arthur Ochs Sulaber

Publisher

Editor MIRTRY M. Weiss

General Manager André Bing Ocorra W. Bates, Managing Editor; Boy Torger, Amisiani Managing

@1971 International Estald



ris Movies dian View Sacco and ınzetti

Thomas Quinn Curtiss IS. June 3 (IHT).—When ed with reforming impulse letermined to expose social ice, the cinema inevitably s on some past wrong. The "Z" was an exception. But eek we have the Sacco and til case from the 1920s and i" from the Georges Darien with its repulsive picture French Army penal colony rth Africa, circa 1890. liano Montaldo's "Sacco and tti" fat the Ermitage in with French subtitles) is count of the trial and execu-

is—a scandal that stirred wilized world to protest 50 co and Vanzetti, professed hists, were arrested and ed with the murder of a aster during the Big Red in 1920, when A. Mitchell ir. Woodrow Wilson's attoreneral, was jailing and deg foreign-born dissenters everyone else who voiced cism over the New Freedom. evidence against Sacco and tti was dubious, but, stand-

o Boston of two immigrant

nt-the Bolshevik menacetertainment in New York

ial before a jury and judge

it up in the hysteria of the

N YORK. June 3.—This is low The New York Times s rated the new movies and

Movies

awn of Judo," in Japanese English subtitles, "deserves s, not a karate chop," says Weiler, for illustrating that was accepted with diffiin the Japanese defensive As a movie, however, "the ing pains are still evident," the critic, aggravated by a glomeration of black-ande heroes and villains, wild I-to-hand bouts and a subsi-7 romance that could only

devout worshipers of and Japanese legend." lo Watanabe directed the le and wrote the screenplay. taughters of Darkness," a

ien - made, English- language pire movie directed by Harry nel. Is "far end away the t artistic vampire shocker e the Pranco-Italian Blood ten years ago." in ard Thompson's estimation. at to see a fascinating vammovie? Then cetch this Delphine Seyrig, from t year in Marienbad," domis the movie with "honey-

hen Fight Bells Toll," au-"Alistair MacLean's newest n melodrama, which has to ith a secret cove, a band of

OROZCO

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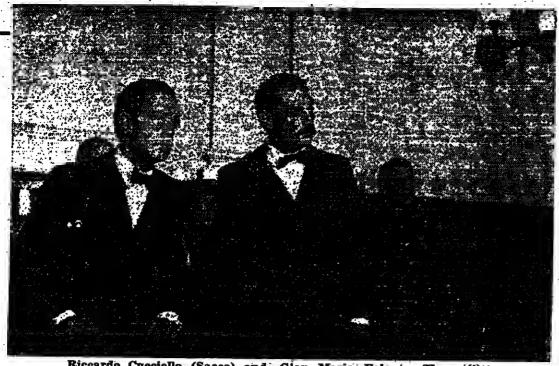
ERIC CHANNE

MOTTOM ANAROR

MAURICE REZEAU

of the piano

SCOT BAR



Riceardo Cucciolla (Sacco) and Gian Maria Volonte (Vanzetti).

and prejudiced against nonconforming aliens, they were found guilty. Appeals postponed their execution for seven years but, though public opinion was on their side, there was no pardon and they were sent to the electric

There is the etuff of high tragedy in this cause celebre. Maxwell Anderson dramatized the issues in two plays-"Gods of the Lightning" and "Winterset." Up-ton Sinclair'e novel, "Boston," 's based on the case. Marc Blitzetein was composing an opera on

cutthroats, an adventuress (Na-

thalie Delon) and a British Ad-

miralty sleuth (Anthony Hop-kins), "is probably the silliest yet." says Vincent Canby. "Yes-

terday I learned something."

Canby says. "There is a certain

kind of movie that is best seen from the middle." By entering

such a film as this in the middle,

the plot 'makes no sense what

soever, and thus it is impossible

to identify with anyone in par-ticular ... The action becomes

so pure, so abstract, that it can

be enjoyed in the manner of a

wild but well-turned syllogism."

"Big Jake," starring John Warne, with Richard Boone and Bobby Vinton, "would amount

to familiar, Wayne-Western

trivia," says Howard Thompson,

"except for the climax a mur-

derous pip which happens length-ily and just in time." The rest of the picture "simply jogs along fairly tediously." with the star

"being his laconic self." Harry Julian Fink and R. M. Pink

wrote the story and screenplay.

"Barefoot Executive," a new

release for Walt Disney Produc-

tions, about a chimpantee who

does wonders with pllot series on TV, spotting good and bad programs, rated "a genial but

strained and arch frolic," from

one thing but funny is another.

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Howard Thompson.

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STATISTICS AL PACINO and KITTY WINN produced by COMMICK DUNNE directed by SERRY SCHALTBERG

needle park

PARAMONT-OGEON C. BALZAC SE LE CAPRI

"Clean is

George Shorman directed,

Etienne Perler directed.

the fate of the martyred anarchists when he died. The subject would be better suited to the American film-makers. The Italian version tries hard, but for all its sincerity it is not very convincing in either establishing the political background or in re-creating the Boston of the 1920s. Old newsreels are inserted in an unsuccessful attempt to capture the temper and tone of the period.

Vanzetti's last letter, an extra-

ordinary document, touching in its halting English, loses impact

Here, the one real joke is notonly in bot it wears thin and even frantic." Moreover, says Thompson does anybody out front really care how many people watch what?" Joseph L. Mc-Eveety wrote the screenplay from a story by Lila Garrett, Bernie Kahn and Stewart C. Billet.

Robert Butler directed.

"Films by Women," a program of four abort films at the Whit-ney Museum, got mostly favorable notices from Howard Thompson. The real beauty of the batch," says Thompson, is Nell Box's "A to B." -Running 35 minutes, it is one of the most honest, sensitive and indicious dramatic vignettes of a young girl's discovery of self that we have seen in a long time." A three-minute film by Karen Johnson titled "Orange," shows closeups of a finger dismembering an orange but according to Thompson, "Tom Jones" is "still miles shead." Chick Strand's three-minute "Anselmo," says Thompson, "doesn't even get started," but a candidcamera documentary, titled The Woman's Film," and running 45 minutes, the critic-calls "a ripe

Plays

eyeful and earful of personal

testimonies and interviews." The

latter movie was by Newsreel

Wozzeck," a play by Georg Buchner, presented by the Actors Group at the Fortune Theater, was rated "an ambitious attempt at a difficult, if not impossible play" by reviewer Mel Gussow. When Büchner died, he left a number of dramatic scenes with no indication of any order or progression, based on the actual story of a Leipzig barber who was executed for murdering his mis-tress. "One should feel for the hero, who is besieged by his soclety and his environment," says Gussow. As Curt Karlbalais plays him, however, Wozzeck "is not a Büchner common man, but any man jealous enough, to commit murder." The present production, directed by Robert Weinstein, uses the Henry J. Schmidt translation of Werner Lehman's "reconstruction" of the fragmented

"You're z Good Man, Charlie Brown," a revival of the musical based on "Peanuts" by Charles M. Schultz, directed by Joseph Hardy, opened on Broadway at the Golden Theater, where, according to Mel Gussow, enough of the original charm remains to make this a diverting family ex-perience." What turns out to be most durable, says Gussow, are Clark Gesner's lyrics. something has been waylaid en route to Broadway... There is a certain coarsening in the performance, a conforming to a larger theater." In addition "the actors seem too old and too mature, adults prefending to be children, although Dean Stolber has a certain success as Charlie." The original production finished its four-year Off-Broadway run in February.

when recited in fluent Italian. And Gian Maria Volonte's Vanzetti is dogmatic, bombestic and pompous, failing to suggest the reflective intellectual of noble ideals who, even in the press reports of the day, shone through

as a remarkable man. Riccardo Cucciolla as Sacco won the award as best actor at the Cannes festival. Two Irish actors, Cyril Cusask (for the prosecution; and Milo O'Shea (for the defense), argue the case in English in the courtroom, the argument being dubbed . into Italian_

"Biribl" (at the Mercury) is grim, harsh and ugly, a faithful screen transcription of the Darien novel about a hapless soldier condemned to a Tunisian punishment camp. The brutal sergeants in this desert hell select a victim and torment him into committing some act of insubordination so that they may accompany him to his court martial in a headquarters town, there to enjoy a holiday from the arid, womanless wilds.

Daniel Moosmann has directed the adaptation exactingly, reproducing the violent, oppressive atmosphere of the original. It is well cast and persuasively performed, especially by Michel Turean as the bullied prisoner who, though finally liberated, a human wreck, has only thieving left to him as a livelihood.

The subject saddles the film with a certain monotony. For motion picture purposes, Harry Hervey's novel, "The Iron Widow," similarly concerned with an army penal colony, but containing the figure of the warden's flirtatious mistress, might have been a wiser

The funniest film in Paris is "The Old-Fashioned Way," starring W.C. Fields (at the Racine in English). Made in 1934, it has not been seen here since. It is on all counts far superior to the oft-revived "Bank Dick" and Little Chickadee," comical as these two latter Fields offerings

"The Old-Fashioned Way" is a talkie edition of "Poppy," a stage hit in which the incomparable Fields, after triumphing as a juggler and comedian in the Ziegfeld Follies, first undertook a straight role, that of a patentmedicine salesman, traveling the American hinterlands in the 1890s. He never had a more rewarding part and into it he poured his inimitable brand of hilarity. Happily, his wonderful imperson-ation of the fast-talking, doubledealing agent of snake oil has been preserved on film and is again on show.

He will rock you as he cons the peasantry, as with ill-concealed impatience he gives ear to a parlor concert, as he beats off an Elk (whose upper berth in a Pullman he has secured) with cries of "If you're an elk get into the cattle car," as he bestows fatherly advice on his ('Never give a sucker an even break") and as with majestic manner he confronts all of fortune's allngs and arrows. Here is a feast of laughter.

At the Studio Git-le-Coeur the "Critics' Selection", program of the recent Cannes festival is to be seen through June 9. Among the outstanding offerings are Arrabal's first film. "Viva la Muerte," and Paul Morissey's "Trash." Among other films are: "Ich Liebe Dich, Ich Tote Dich" by Uwe Brander, the Hungarian
"Punitive Expedition" by Dezso
Magyar, "Bronco Bullfrog" from
Great Britain, the Algerian "Les Passagers," "Une Question de Vie' from Canada and "Breathing Together, Revolution of the Electric Family," also from Canada,

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Music in England: Non-Russians Sing Russian

By Henry Pleasants

GLYNDEBOURNE, England, June 3 (IET).—The Glyndebourne Festival opera has followed up its 1968 production of Tchaikovsky's "Eugene Onegin" with the same composer's "The Queen of Spades, known more familiarly as "Pique Dame." As with "Eugene Onegin," the language is the original Russian, and the cast studded with Bulgarians. It has been suggested that Glyndebourne, during the run of such productions, be called Sofia-on-the-Glynde.

One might assume, at first glance, that a principal objection to the use of Russian would be the unintelligibility of the text to most of the listeners. But this is, in fact, no problem at all. It may be doubted that an English-or an American-audience understands appreciably more of an Italian opera in Italian, a German opera in German or a French opera in French-or, come to think of it, an English opera in English.

The real problem is the availability of singers who can sing in Russian. Hence, at Glyndebourne, there were the five Bulgarians, plus a Pollsh Lisa (Teresa Kubiak) and as Hermann, a French tenor named Maurice Maleysky, who has sung widely in the Soviet Union The difficulty is not how they sing Russian, but how they sing. Slav singers, as a rule, favor a throaty, rather pinched, penetratingly resonant sound with a more conspicuous fast vibrato than falls agreeably upon Western ears.

With Tcheikovsky's operas, saide from the language, or vocal problems, there is the additional challenge of adapting operas so obviously conceived in terms of big theaters to the small bouse and small stage at Glyndebourne, a problem exacerbated in this new production by the fact that both Miss Kubiak and Mr. Maleysky are singers so clearly cut out for big theaters.

Michael Hadjimischev's production ingeniously solves most of the problems of physical proportion. The singers are not quite so ingenious. They end well, as, indeed, does the opera: But they tend to begin as they end. And with Mr. Maievsky, in particular, one is left with the odd feeling that, instead of growing into the part, or growing with it, he starts full-grown and waits for the part to grow into him Virginia Popova, a Sofia veteran, as the countess, has only one big scene, and does it splendidly.

Among the five debutantes in the cast, interest has centered on Miss Kubiak. She is the dramatic soprano from Lods who made so memorable an impression in New York last season, in a concert performance of Goldmark's "Queen of Sheba."

The Lisa role hardly gives this extraordinarily endowed singer a chance to stretch oot, but in her few big moments she is very fine if cometimes a shade shrill. She will have more advantageous roles at Covent Garden next season as Tosca and Madame Butterfly.

\$201,600 for a Stradivarius

ONDON, June 3 (Reuters) .-A Stradivarius violin, which lay forgotten in a Spanish attic for more than 100 years, was sold today for £84,000 (\$201,600)-a world record price for any musical instrument.

It was only expected to fetch £50,000 at the anction at Sotheby's. In the same salesroom three years ago, a Stradivarius sold for then record price of £22,000.

The buyer today was London's weil-known violin makers and dealers, William Hill and Sons. The violin, made in 1721 by the Cremona master, Antonio Stra-divari, was sold by Palm Springs, music collector Sam Bloomfield, who bought it 12 YEARS ARD

The violin, known as the "Lady Blunt Strad, after a granddaughter of Lord Byron who bought it in 1865, is in nearly mint condition. Sutheby's said it was almost like new, pointing out that it had spent more than a century unused in a Spanish attic. It was discovered by the French dealer J. B. Vuillaume in 1864.

Lady Anne Blunt paid £260 for the violin and kept it for 30 years, Subsequently it was sold in Germany and passed through a ccession of collectors. Bidding today started at £10,000

and quickly went up by amounts of £3,000 and £5,000. A burst of applause greated the buyer's victory in the packed Sotheby's sales-

[A spokesman for William Hill and Son told United Press International that the Stradivarius would be "going to an old col-eague and friend of the firm, where it will be well cared for." He would not identify the keeper but said that the acquisition "will satisfy a lifelong ambition."]



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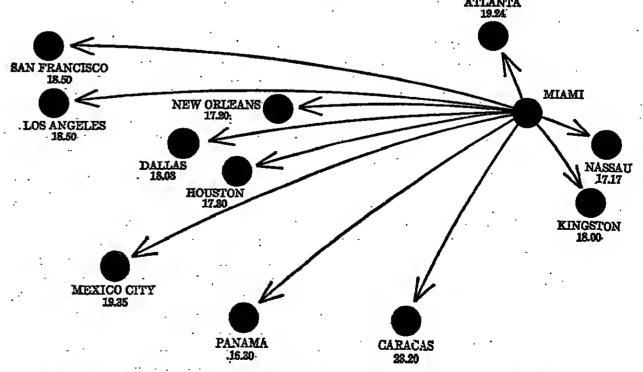
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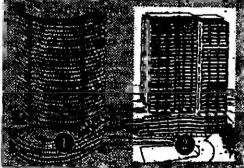
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Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

PARIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 4, 1971

Germans Sell Dollars 3.5% Below Old Parity

ndesbank sold about \$100 mil-1 today, market sources said. prices representing a 3.5 perit revaluation of the deutsche rk from its official parity of 3 to the dollar.

Dollars flowed out of West rmany today for the first time co the massive speculation in or of the mark last month used the government to close alen exchange markets and

The central bank declined to how much of its hoard of wanted dollars it got rid of lay, but market sources put figure at \$100 million at

Jecline Seen n U.K. Output

ONDON. June 3 (AP-DJ).—
03 percent decline in Britain's gross domestic product DP) from last year's level was ecast today by the National stitute of Economic and Social

This is a significant revision months ago when influential institute forecast 1.1 percent increase this year Britain's GDP, the total value ... goods and services produced the country.

in its quarterly report, the titute also forecast;

hal building an increase in British conmer prices, in 1971 and 1972, about 7 1'2 percent. A continued increase in un-

A continued the sessonally justed total of wholly unemyed "in the region of 800,000 more, and still rising" by the first quarter, up from 1,000 in May. • A deterioration in Britain's

lance-of-payments position with e surplus on current account ade and "invisibles") narrowto £300 million in 1971 and million in 1972 from £631 ion 22 1970.

The institute also revised its arlier GDP growth forecast for 972 raising the anticipated perentage increase to 2.8 from 1.7

Although 1971 GDP is expect-I to decline, the institute said te economy is expected to grow om "now on," though "the use from which this prospective manalon herins is lower than rticipated."

The base referred to is the st quarter of this year. a period Iring which it said "the recesmary conditions of the econoseem to have intensified ore rapidly than we expected." "It eeems clear," the institute id, " that total output dropped. ty probably by quite a large rount, in the first quarter" of

it estimated sessonally adjustthat quarter GDP at £7.906 lion, down from £8,097 billion

the 1970 fourth quarter.

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prices varying between 3.5330 and 3,5250 DML The bank yesterday had of-

fered dollars at 3,5675 DM but had found no takers. By the end of today's trading, the dollar closed at 3.5255, well down from the 3.5325 opening and 3.5300 fixing prices.

Unlike yesterday, when it offered to sell at a fixed rate, the bank declared a "free" rate today and indicated it would decide at which price to sell its dollars as it deems it necessary.

Dealers Expect Revaluation

FRANKFURT, June 3 (AP-DJ).-The consensus among major foreign currency dealers here is that the Bundesbank is bringing the mark near its ultimate revaluation range. These dealers see this range around 3.5 DM, compared with the pre-float parity of 3.66 DM to the dollar.

Dealers are almost certain the mark will be revalued, though top Bonn government officials and Bundesbank officials have emphasized that the mark's parity will not be changed in spite of the float.

Tha reasoning among dealers is that if the current float should produce internal economic price and wage stability and stop inflation, which they doubt, a return to the old exchange rates would merely be an invitation to speculate on a later mark re-

A stabilized West German economy would only make the mark harder in terms of other foreign currencies, especially against the dollar to which it is pegged, this reasoning holds.

Only effective foreign currency controls can prevent speculation against the mark once tha float is ended, these foreign exchange experts say, But Economics and Finance Minister Karl Schiller is against such controls, according to his aides.

Eurodollar Rates Lower

ZURICH, June 3 (AD-DJ),--Despite the Bundesbank's small dollar sales, Eurodollar rates moved sharply lower today. The rate for three months averaged about 7.5 percent, down from 8 percent yesterday and 8.25 percent Tues-

The Bundesbank's desire to sell dollars- could have several motives, foreign exchange dealers here said. One could be to supplement the government's antiinflation policy.

As operators took profits on lars, the money supply would be reduced and credit tightened. Also, imports would be slightly less expensive. Exporters might divert some production to the home market since income from abroad would be slightly less, analysis said.

Another explanation, dealers said, would be that the Bundesbank wants to encourage an outflow of funds before instituting exchange controls, otherwise, a dealcr noted, excess liquidity would be trapped in Germany once the controls are established.

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

U.S. Airline Industry Losses

According to figures from the Civil Aeronautics Board covering the first quarter, tha U.S. airline industry had an operating loss of \$152 million and a net loss of \$150 million. For the like 1970 period, the operating loss was \$63 million and the net loss \$98 million. For the year ended March 31 the operating loss was \$31 million and the net loss \$245 million against an operating profit of \$325 million and net income of \$5 million a year earlier.

Japanese Machinery Orders Fall

Japan's major machinery producers received orders totaling 404.28 billion yen (\$1.12 billion) seasonally adjusted, in April, down 20.8 percent from March, the Economic Planning Agency reports. Excluding ships, machinery orders totaled 163.57 billion yen. down 42.1 percent from March. The biggest decline from electric power companies.

French to Build Israeli Plane

A French government-controlled aviation company announced it is planning to build a small bush aircraft of Israeli design under license. The plane is the Arava, a short takeoff and landing (STOL) vehicle with stubby fuselage and twin nacelles ending in a twin tail. It can carry 20 passengers or two tons of cargo. A prototype has been flying at the Paris air show. Socata,

a subsidiary of France's big Aerospatiale complex, said it would build the Arava, to be renamed the Sherpa. At its plant in Tarbes, in the Southwest. Socata builds light sports planes, and it is considering a license to produce Piper air-craft there as well. Aerospatiala this week annonnced a contract to market Pipers in Europe.

Hitachi Develops Memory System

Hitachi Ltd. of Tokyo says it has developed e fast, high-capacity holographic computer memory sistem. It uses laser beams to record bits of digital information on a specifically treated transparent gelatin film, and is capable of storing the equivalent of one volume of the Encyclopaedia Britannica on e surface area about the size of two postage stamps, the company said Storage density, at 100,000 digital bits per square millimeter, is about 1,000 times as great as integrated circuit memories now in use, the company said. It listed read-out time as one microsecond. about 10,000 times to 100,000 times faster than disc memory devices now used in mass storage systems.

British Car Output Drops 20%

British auto production in the three months ended April was 414,386 units, down 20 percent from the preceding three months. Department of Trado and Industry figures reveal. Most of the decline was caused by industrial disputes, particularly at Pord Motor Co.

Report From OECD Members

Parity Changes Advised in Inflation Battle

By Jonathan C. Randal PARIS, June 3 (WP).—The 22 member governments repre-sented at the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) recommended today changing parity rates as a last resort if all other methods failed to throttle the still "dis-

couraging" level of inflation. The careful wording of the report was apparently aimed first and foremost at Japan. which has come under recent heavy U. S. pressure to revalue the yen now that the German mark is "floating" against the dollar in possible preparation for outright revaluation.

Listing various defensive mensures against imported cost-inflation such as increased productivity, further liberalization of imports or import duty cuts, the report said "If disequilibrium persists, parify changes by either the deficit or surplus countries may eventually become necessary." Indeed, without parity changes, the report sald, "it is very likely that the international monetary system would exhibit

an inflationary bias." Observers were surprised that the Japanese, who ere officially on record as opposing revaluation, allowed the key phrase to remain in the report since Japan is certainly a "surplus" country under attack for both

monetary and trade policies. The report could have been censored by the Japanese in keeping with OECD practice allowing member governments to controversial comment or

delay publication. In the report on inflation, a special OECD working party gloomily predicted that general price levels in its highly industrialized member countries will increase overall by at least 4.5 percent in the eccond half of

Even this decline in the price deflator of the gross national product—a reliable inflation indicator—from the 6 percent increase in the first half of 1970 "presupposes, however, a fairly general slowdown in wage increases," the report said. But it added "there is only some rather scattered and partial evidence to this effect." The report considered "discouraging that there are as yet no convincing signs of a general

deceleration in the price rise" mong member states. "Deceleration" was noted in the

United States and Canada but was "roughly offset by developments clsewhere." in Europe and

Nonetheless, the report cautiously predicted "resumption of quite rapid expansion by 1972" which could provide the sound base for "sustained expansion" were inflation limited in terms of the GNP deflator-to "around percent or preferably less." Much of the current study was given over to agreement with a

report issued last November by Secretary General Emile van Lennep-which had caused major acandal when a draft version was leaked to the press, The most controversial point was the suggestion that unemployment was a necessary tool to control inflation.

The current study softpedaied this point, by admitting "it may be necessary to tolerate temporarily" high short-term unemployment.

Major Monetary Alteration Is Proposed by Rep. Reuss

By Edwin L. Dale Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 3 (NYT), tions in the foreign exchange. -Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D., Wis., a leading congressional spokesman on international monetary issues, proposed today a major alteration of the world monetary

"Rep.: Reuss, chairman of the Joint Economic Subcommittee on International Exchange and Payments, introduced a "sense of Congress" resolution in the House

· Formally end the U.S. commitment to sell gold to foreign central banks at 535 an ounce.

· Eventually have the Federal Reserve System support the exchange value of the dollar, as other countries now do but the United States does not, by opera-

Trustee Calls Bonds Of King Resources

King Resources said today that United Bank of Denver, as trustee of the company's 5 1.2 percent convertible subordinated debentures due Nov. 1, 1988, hae declared the outstanding amount of \$24.46 million plus interest of \$672,540 immediately due and payablo, because of the company'e failure to make the interest payment due on May 1.

The company also said it wes moving forward with its previously announced plan to exchange the outstanding debentures for a new issue of preferred stock.

Rep. Reuse proposed an interim period in which the dollar would

"float," with the sim of removing present "disequilibrium" in exchange rates, particularly against a few currencies such as the Japanese yen. In a House speech today, he said: "The United States under

the present monetary system unnecessarily cripples itself by its inability to alter Its exchange rate with other countries." He strongly supported the long-

standing policy against changing the price of gold, but suggested that the dollar's exchange rate could be effectively changed by a system of at least temporary floating.

He said, "Only by closing the gold window and letting the dollar find a newer and sounder relationship with the yen and other under-velued currencies can wa avoid the daterioration of our trading position and a return to trade autarchy."

He noted that, in the case of Japan, U.S. business and labor are asking for "massive import controls" which could mean "the end of free trade."

There is no indication yet that the Treasury and Federal Reserve are formally considering it. There also considerable question whether the joint resolution-will be considered, let alone passed by Congress. If adopted, it would not have the force of law but would simply be an expression of the legislature's sentiment.

EEC Said to Eye Industrial Free Trade menent neutrality" is written

(Continued from Page 1) drawn up on the basis of con-tacts it has had in recent months with the non-candidate countries on behalf of the community.

Its proposals do not go as far as some of them, particularly eden and Switzerland, would have liked. The Swedes would prefer even closer links with the On the other hand, the report

goes further than some commis members would have liked. Top farm expert Sicco Mansholt said earlier this year that the non-candidate countries of EFTA, particularly neutral Sweden and Switzerland, should not be allowed any of the benefits of EEC membership while not as-suming members' obligations.

Problems Analyzed BRUSSELS. June 3 (WP) .-Unless special trade pacts are worked out between an enlarged EEC and the EFTA neutrals, trade barriers among some EFTA nations soon would have to be re-erected. Such an outcome is considered politically and economically unacceptable at a time of growing freedom of trade in

Western Europe.
It would be especially difficult -if not impossible-to re-crect barriers between Norway, which has asked for full EEC membership, and Sweden, which does not

want to join. The countries involved-Sweden, Finland, Switzerland and Austria-believe that EEC mem-

bership is incompatible with their neutral status. They point out that the EEC is, after all, an embryonic economic and political union with plans for monetary union and foreign policy coopera-

Political union in Western Europe at present implies—though by no means explicitly-attachment to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization bloc. All six munibers of the market and three of the four candidates texcepting Ireland whose neutrality is largely explained by the dispute with Britain over Northern Ire-land) are NATO members.

Furthermore, closer linkage of Western Europe to Finland and Austria would have delicate po-litical implications. Austrias per-

into its constitution, and Russia is one of the guarantors of its independence treaty. Moscow also might intervene if it thought that Finland was to become part of an economic or political bloc. Assuming current entry negotletions succeed by July, talks win the other EFTA countries are likely to start in the autumn. Such trade arrangements, however, will have to conform to the rules of the General Agreement on Tariffe and Trade if they are going to be at all acceptable to

Europe's trade partners, especially the United States. But this means that any trade negotiations must end either in a complete free trade agreement or a

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BP Earnings Soar 95% in First Quarter

Turnover Gains 24%; Tax Bite Will Grow

LONDON. June 3.-British Petroleum's first-quarter profits soared 95 percent over the yearago period, the company reported today. Turnover from its worldwide

oil, gas and chipping interests up 24 percent at £756.8 million (\$1.83 billion) from £809 million in the year-ago quarter. The news started a stock market rush that promptly added £25 million to the value of BP shares on the London Stock Ex-

change as the price rose to 608-612 peace from 563-587 and closed BP said net income jumped to £48.9 million (\$117.3 million), equal to 13.58 pence per share, from £25.1 million, or 6.98 pence,

a year ago. Crude Oil Sales Up Sales of crude oil jumped 41 million tons 20.9 percent-to 23.7 million tons, BP said. At the same time, sales of products and chemicals were down slightly at 27.9 million tons from 28.4 mil-

Natural gas sales rose to 32.75 million cubic feet from 22.48 mil-

BP said the increased taxation and royaities payable to governments of oil-producing countries under agreements reached in February and April were offset to some extent by certain price increases but 'will be progressively reflected over the remainder of the year.'

Pre-tax income totaled £160 mlllion compared with £101.1 million in the 1970 quarter.

CFP Net Declines PARIS, June 3 (AP-DJ),...-Cle Française des Pétroles (CFP) re-ported today 1970 consolidated net earnings fell 18.2 percent to

587,3 million francs (\$105.8 milliou: from the 718.5 million francs in the previous year. Net earnings of the parent company alone fell to 489.1 million francs from 613.4 million. Group turnover rose 24.5 per-

cent to 10.829 billion francs. The sharp earnings decline was ascribed to payment of back taxes to Algeria for 1969 and 1970 out 1970 accounts.

Hoechst Profit Declined. FRANKFURT, June 3 (AP-

DJ).-Pretax profit of Farbwerke Hoechst was 128 million deutsche 30 percent from a year earlier. Rolf Sammet, chairman, told the company's annual meeting today. For all of 1971, Mr. Sammet predicted a markedly lower result

than in 1970. A cut in the dividend this year from the 10 marks per share declared for 1970 is almost unavoidable, he told shareholders.

Demag Projects Sales Gain of 12% This Year

DUISBURG, West Germany, June 3 (AP-DJ).—Demag expects 1971 group sales to rise nearly 12 percent to 1.7 billion deutsche marks from 1.52 billion DM in 1970, Wolfgang Reuter, chairman,

reported today. He said it is "almost impossible" to make any profit projection for the machine-making company because of uncertain cost factors and in view of the monetary instability connected

with the floating DM rate. Demag consolidated profit last year declined to 32.9 million DM from 35.2 million marks while the parent's profit rose to 34 million DM from 29.9 million. Demag group sales in the first four months of 1971 rose 18 per-

cent to 354 million DM from 304 million in the like 1970 period, Mr. Reuter said. Foreign sales climbed 22 percent to 181 mil-5 MINUTES FROM THE SOUTH RING MOTORWAY

Early Wall Street Rise Is Cut by Profit-Taking NEW YORK, June 3.-After an

York Stock Exchange lost most of their gains to profit-taking to-The Dow Jones industrial aver-

vance Tuesday and yesterday, were hurt today and closed mixed. Polaroid fell 2 3/8 to 111 3/4 and Xerox.

Computers Mixed

low as 320 3.4. Honeywell closed at 107 3,4, unchanged, and Burroughs rose 1 to 132 3/4.

Aerospace issues generally were weak, McDonnell Douglas fell 5.8 to 35 3/8. A company official said that McDonnell would have to sell more DC10 jettiners to break even on the project.

The company denied that it saw a chance of being able to continue the TriStar jetliner project without loan guarantees from the U.S government.

among today's active issues, closed at 15 1/2, down 1/8. General Dynamics and United Aircraft also fell. Airline issues were mixed, with

with a gain of 1/8 at 11 3/4. UAL roze 1 1/4 to 38.

Autos Weak

despite a report by the four ma-jor U.S. automakers that their U.S. sales rose in May, General Motors closed down 1 1/4 at 84, Ford at 63 1/2 was down 1/8. Chrysler at 30 1/4 was down 1/8 and American Motors was unchanged at 6 1/2.

Gold issues, which had been weak recovered today and most to 64 1/2.

In a strong savings and loan group, Great Western Financial added 1 1/2 at 24 1/2, Glbraltar edged up 1/4 to 19 5/8 and First Charter Financial tacked 1 3/4 at 23 7'8.

down 5/8 to 44 3/8. Distribution of the company's new convertible preferred issue started today. Woolworth, which reported

ing borrowing. Zenith announced its plans to

raise prices on its color televi-sion and moved up 1 1/4 to British Petroleum added 5/8 to

PARIS, June 3 (AP-DJ) .-

Prench gold and convertible currency reserves recorded a net gain equivalent to \$66.4 million in May, bringing total reserves to \$5.277 billion, the Finance Ministry announced Wednesday. 1t was incorrectly reported yesterday that the increase was the equivalent of \$250 million.

early rise, prices on the New

age closed at 921.30, up 1.68. after being ahead more than 4 points at mid-session. Trading was active during most

of the session, except toward the close as profit-taking expanded and many investors turned inactive. Volume rose to 18.7 million shares from 17.74 million Glamours, which led the ad-

and Bausch & Lomb 5 1/4 to 129. Losers included Disney and Collins Radio. Among issues closing with gains were Corning Glass

Among computers, IBM fell 5 1.4 to 321 1/4 after trading as

Lockheed declined 3/4 to 10 3/8.

Ling-Temco-Vought, which was

American and Eastern Airlines among the losers. Pan American closed et 17 3/4, down 1/4. Braniff, which was active, closed

Auto issues generally were weak

closed with gains. Homestake Mining rose 5/8 to 25 1/8, and Caripbell Red Lake 1 to 28. However, Dome Mines declined 1.2

Most bloe chip issues managed fractional gains. Swift climbed 1 1:4 to 39 3 8 and Standard Oil of California gained 3'4 to 58 7.8. But Alcoa lost 1 3/4 to

American Telephone backed higher May sales, added 1 at

American Export, which lost 2 3,4 yesterday, gained 5/8 to 8 7/8. The company said it has rescheduled its annual meeting so it can complete details of a pend-

14 7/8.

Reserves Correction

Exchange were higher in moderately active trading. Rusco, which said in its an-

Exchange Commission, lost 1 1,4 to 3 7.8. Syntex, the most actively traded issue, lost 3 1 2 to 70.

nual report that it is being in-

vestigated by the Securities &

Vesco's Plans Firm for IOS

Robert L. Vesco said yesterday that he does not expect any action by the Securities & Exchange Commission or the federal courts to stop his efforts to reorganize Investors Overseas Services, the one-time giant mutual fund

Mr. Vesco, chairman of IOS, made his comment after the annual meeting of International Controls Corp which he also heads. At the meeting, he said that "irrespective of what the courts rule it will have no effect on our plans for IOS" and we wili not disengago otherwise divest ourselves IOS." At a press conference later, he

qualified those statements, saying "If the courts rule we may not go further we would obviously not proceed." He explained, however, that he does not expect not proceed." the courts to issue such an order. The connections between Mr.

Vesco, ICC and IOS are currently under study by the SEC. The central question is whether or not ICC, which lent \$5 million to IOS last year and, through e subsidiary, owns more than seven million shares of preferred stock, is an "affiliate" of IOS.

Eurodollar Borrowings

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP-DJ).-Net Eurodollar borrowings by U.S. commercial hanks from their overseas branches declined \$48 million in the week ended May 26. The Federal Reserve Board reported the net outstanding total was \$1.572 hillion in the latest period, down from \$10.774 billion in the like week a year

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10. BENDAMOS S. TEL: TELA GEN. BOLLAND & BOLLAND B.
10. BOLLAND S. TEL: TELA GEN. BOLLAND & HELSINKI 16. TW. 61 45 9. FRANCE: STE ST. RAPHAEL & Rue de ParcRous: Bayes-7. Tel: TELAR: NOLLAND AND LUXEMBOUSE.
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CLEOMÈME AFIDIE. JEDERSTREE ST. CONTREDITION.
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10. SELTA. GENMARY: LEVANTE WEINKONTOR, Franchizanoffield.
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10. 11. 15.16. CECCONSLOVAKIR: TUZEX/IRBUELL/KUDSPOL. Dukeskuth krilinu 47, PRAMA 7. 781: 372 38; YEGOSLAVIA: INTEREXPORT.
KAMPICCUS TELESTREE ST. CONTRELL/KUDSPOL. Dukeskuth krilinu 47, PRAMA 7. 781: 372 38; YEGOSLAVIA: INTEREXPORT.



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254 Tin (Strain), B. Zinc, E. St. L. baris, Ib Silver R.Y. CL. COMMODITY Indices

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Dine! | Asked

NEW YORK FUTURES

Jame 3, 1971

71 48.25, May 72 48.35, July 72 48.45, July 64.25, Sept. 64.80, Nov. 63.20, Jan. 72 62.80, March 72 61.80, May 72 51.30, July 72 01.80, Poistoes: Nov. 2.75, March 72 2.80, April 72 3.20, May 72 2.71. Styer: Jan. 159.86, July 157.46, March 72 169.99, May 72 172.30, July 72 174.78, Sept. 73 (77.10,

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European Markets.

(Yesterday's closing prices

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London

LIVE BEEF CATTLE

Jun 32.95 33.15 32.85 33.07 33.00

Aug 71.37 31.47 313.0 31.37 31.40

Oct 30.47 30.52 30.40 20.45 30.30

Dec 30.32 30.37 30.25 30.30 30.35

Feb 30.92 30.55 30.80 30.55 30.90

Apr 30.90 31.50 30.70 31.00 31.00

Sales: June 919; Aug 553; Oct 133; Oec 44 Feb 7 April 12.

LIVE HOES

Jun 20.32 70.32 20.92 20.97 20.35

Jul 22.35 22.50 72.55 22.77 22.85

Oct 22.37 22.77 22.12 22.55 22.77

Aug 22.75 72.80 72.55 22.77 22.85

Oct 22.37 22.77 22.12 22.55 22.77

Aug 22.75 72.80 72.55 22.77 22.85

Feb 24.15 24.15 24.00 24.00 742.77

Sales: June 473; July 387; Aug 122; Oct

Aug 34.75 34.35 34

Tokyo Exchange

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NOT A NEW ISSUE

British-American Bank

at British Amer 1573 Bank Bidg.

162,805 Common Shares
(Par Value \$.25 Per Share)

Simplicity Pattern Co. Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

Blyth & Co., Inc.

duPont Glore Forgan

Lehman Brothers

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Lazard Frères & Co.

Hornblower & Weeks-Hempbill, Noyes

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

Salomon Brothers

Dean Witter & Co.

Wertheim & Co. Smith, Barney & Co.

American Securities Corporation

Paribas Corporation

Bache & Co. Reynolds & Co.

Foreign Stock Indexes

New York Stock Exchange Trading

--- 1977 --- Stocks and 'Sis. Net High Low Last. Chips | High Low Div. In S. 100s. First, High Low Last. Chips

Market Summary

In Nicks! 117,300 38% - Va Eastwart: 114,703 28% - Va Dynam Am 115,200 14% + % Volume, all stocks, 12,780,000 starcs. Volume, 15 stocks, 2,297,500 shares. Notation 15 stocks, 12,70 percent, Average price, 15 stock, 244,75; New 1571: highs, 94; lows, 57. Issues traded in: 1,804. 57. Issues traded in: 1,804. 518; un-changed 288. N.Y. stock index: 55.82 +0.11; in-dustrials: 60.12 +0.10; transporta-tion: 48.57 +0.37; utinty: 32.69 -0.01; financo: 71.51 +0.51.

stock sales year ago Stock index: Low Clase 25.62 26.92

Dow Jones Averages

Standard & Poor's

Odd Lot Trading in N.Y.

New Highs and Lows

Lones in pf
Loutev Nash
Magic Chef
Marriot Cp
McDonald
McDona wi
Mercant Si
McGIC Inv
Metic Inv

NEW LOWS-37

Reaman Inc Shell Trans Signode Op Stage Ohio Sybron of Tool Rearch Tran Co Un El 8,00pi Unichess

Butter OT Gentific Con Bestific pt Blair John Blue Bell Book Muth Brigassi wi Bott Pet Brut Perpe Buri Morth Ceco Corp ChaseMT CBS pt Diabold n Dumbrad wi Dynam. Am

Dynam An ESB Inc Fairch Cam Fedders Figor pf8 GenPCem Gen Signal

69.610

International Bonds Traded in Eur

99 EastKodak 47-35 92 Firestone 5-63 101 Ford 6-35 103 Full Phola 61-35 104 Ford 6-35 105 Full Phola 61-35 106 Gent Ford 44-45 107 Hitach 61-84 1074 Honeywell 5-83 10154 Honeywell 5-83 10154 LS.E. 5-38 101 Honeywell 5-83 101 LS.E. 5-89

An Off-Shore Fund Investin in U.S. Securities

Exclusively for -

Institutions • Professionals Substantial Investors No Sales Charge No Sales Load

Net Asset Value Per Share

Dec. 31, 1970 April 30, 1971

Offering Circular and Details may be obtained from

FIGARO ASSOCIATES N.Y.

> P.O. Box 812. Curação. Netherlanda Antilles

Petriney.
Penyed.
Radia Techn.
Rh. Poulenc.
Rio Tinfo.
Rivel Durch.
St. Gobalin.
Schneider.
Streil.
Soc. Generale
Soc. Generale
Vongolt.
Vongolt.
Vongolt.
Lisviese. United Income and Growth Plan European Gold Markets The difference between us and them...
In January of 1970 you could have invested \$10,000 with any bank-and, if you were lucky—have drawn 6% interest.
That's \$600 a year. Not bad. If you'd invested with us, however, we'd have paid you the same \$600 (6%)—AND another \$432 as your share of the capital growth.
But that was last year. This year we're really, erowing—so The difference between us Paris (125 kile) 49.78 U.S. dollars per conce. One Dollarwas worth yesterday: Austrian schillings..... 24,985 Balgian francs. year we're really growing - so fast, in fact, that if you'd left that \$10,000 in UIGP, it would British pound (\$ per £) 2.4188 Canadian dollars..... 1.01 now be worth \$11,855! The moral of the story is: if you want to bank your money on a Danish crowns... 7.5020 Dutch guilders. 3.54685 want to bank your money on a good investment, bank on us (that's UIGP).

USI Management, Ltd.
Investor Sarvices Div.
P.O. Box 84006 N.L 3008
Rotterdam, Holland
Please send me additional information on investment opportunities
with UIGP. Finnish marks. 4.1600 French francs. 5.5330 German marks 3,5300 Greek drachmae 30.00 Italian lire..... 524.35 Mexican pesos. 12.50 Norwegian crowns

Swedish crowns. 5.1650 ±.0950 Swigs francs... The above rates are closing buying rates on changes They excited be simus and slight variations on the type of transaction UNITED INCOME & GROWTH PLAN.

Portuguese escudos

New York Stock Exchange Trading

Sis. Net 100s. First. High Low Last. Chriss

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b 123 OhloEds 1,54 97 2374 2374 3334
b 23 OhloEds 1,54 97 2374 2476 3314
b 24 Okla GE 1,24 302 2574 66 5474
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b 117 Okla GE 1,24 302 2574 62 5474
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are part of our policy. Developed for customers who appreciate efficiency. That's why our methods are unconventional and fast. We take the direct route to solve our customers' financial problems - hence our success. A few figures from our 1970 annual report will prove this:

Assets	DM million	Liabilities	. DM million
Liquid assets Receivables from	402.5	Liabilities due to credit institutes	2,161.5
credit institutes	1,136.4	Liabilities due to	
Securities	248.2	other creditors	735.7
Receivables from		Sundry	937.8
customers	1,349.5	Own resources	136.4
Sundry	844.9	Profit	10.1
Balance	3,981.5	Balance	8,981.5
In comparison with the		KBG Kapital-Bete	eiligungs-

previous year, our balance rose by 13% and our total business volume increased by 12% to reach DM 4.62 thousand million. The wide-ranging and extensive services offered by our subsidiary companies have contributed to this success:

Geselischaft mbH, Div Deutsche Immobilienfonds-Verwaltungsgesellschaft mbH, WIFAG Wirtschafts-Finanz AG. MIET- UND HANDELS-GESELLSCHAFT MBH. FIDES Verwaltungsgesellschaft mbH, and ASSECURANZIA Gesellschaft für Versicherungsvermittlung mbH.

IHB is there to help realise your plans



investitions- und Handels-Bank Aktiengesellschaft. 6 Frankfurt/Main, Bethmannstr. 50-56, tel. 2 10 31

The complete balance sheet and profit and loss account for 1970 will soon be published in the "Bundesanzeiger". On request, we should be please to send you our annual report.

American Stock Exchange Trading

9年の12日 | 19年7日 | 19年

44 24% 204 204 20%- 1/2

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Bucklersbury House Cannon Street London, E.C.4, England 15 Section of the sec

All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

\$200,000,000

New England Telephone and Telegraph Company Thirty-Three Year 8.20% Debentures, due June 1, 2004

Kidder, Peabody & Co. :

The First Boston Corporation

Blyth & Co., Inc.

Goldman, Sachs & Co

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

duPont Glore Forgan Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes

Basle Securities Corporation

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Smith, Barney & Co. Dean Witter & Co.

Stone & Webster Securities Corporation Bache & Co. Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Da A. G. Becker & Co Equitable Securities, Morton & Co Dominick & Dominick,

Robert Fleming Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Spencer Trask & Co.

Drexel Firestone

Halsey, Stnart & Co. Inc.

American UBS Corporation

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc.

Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Wertheim & Co.

G. H. Walker & Co.

White, Weld & Co.

Harris, Upham & Co. R. F. Hutton & Company Inc. John Nuveen & Co. R. W. Pressprich & Co. F. S. Smithers & Co., Inc. Walston & Co., Inc.

Swiss American Corporation Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

			INTERNATIONAL BEAGLE	INBU	
American Stock Exchange Trading					
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Low. Div. In \$ 100s. First. Nigh Low Last. Ch'98	High Low. Div. at 8	Sis. Nat 100s. First. High Low Last: Ciripe	High Low. Div. In \$ 16ts. First, High L — 1971 — Stocks and Sts.	w Last, Cirge Net	
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7 STRINGER EN 4 248 7/9 740 776	7 51/2 US Reductn 91/2 7% US Ru R 30g 91/2 57% US 8mett wt	x11 814 814 814 834+ 56 24 736 736 736 736 736 736 736 736 736 736	dividends or payments not designated as	reguler era	
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	***************************************	-1	range and dividend are shown for the new	Stock only.	
	INVESTORS OVERSEAS SERVICES — Mutual Funds				
Executive Headquarter		NEW YORK (AP) CI	losing prices on June 3, 1971	Bld Ask	

Executive Headquarters

4 Avenue de Sécheron,

.... Geneva, Switzerland NOTICE OF ANNUAL AND GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Annual and a General Meeting of the Shareholders of INVESTORS OVERSEAS SERV-ICES MANAGEMENT LIMITED ("the Corporation"); will be held in the Ontario Room of the Royal York Hotel, 100 Front Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, on Tuesday, the 29th day of June, 1971, at the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon (Toronto time) for the following purposes:

the year ended December 31, 1970, and the reports of the directors and auditors thereon;

2. To elect directors;

3. To appoint auditors;
4. To consider and, if thought fit, to confirm:
(a) By-law B of the Corporation passed by the directors.

of the Corporation on February 24, 1971, repealing the by-laws of the Corporation without prejudice to any action

taken under the by-laws so repealed;
(b) By-law No. 1 of the Corporation passed by the directors of the Corporation on February 24, 1971, relating generally to the conduct of the affairs of the Corporation and containing provisions for the indemnification

of directors and officers of the Corporation, and
(c) By-law No. 2 of the Corporation passed by the directors of the Corporation on February 24, 1971, providing among other things, for the borrowing of money on the credit of the Corporation, the election of an executive control of the Corporation, the election of an executive control of the Corporation, the election of an executive control of the Corporation, the election of an executive control of the Corporation, the election of an executive control of the Corporation, the election of the Corporation of th

the credit of the Corporation, the election of an executive committee of the board of directors of the Corporation and the appointment of a Chairman of the Board
of the Corporation;

5. To consider and, if thought fit, to approve the purchase
by subsidiaries of the Corporation from LOS., Ltd., of
certain exects pursuant to the provisions of an agreement
made as of June 1, 1971, between the Corporation and

 To consider and, if thought fit, to confirm, with or with-out variation, a resolution passed by the directors of the Corporation on May 11, 1971, authorizing the Corporation to amend its articles to change its name;
7. To transact such further or other business as may prop-

erly come before the meeting or any adjournment thereof.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Kenneth L. Beaugrand,

Notes Secretary.

1. Copies of By-law B, By-law No. 1 and By-law No. 2 referred to in clause 4 above and copies of the Agreement referred to in clause 5 above may be inspected at the Head Offices of the Corporation, 7th floor, 199 Bay Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, or, at the Corporation's Executive Headquarters, 4 avenue de Sécheron, Geneva, Switzerland, during ordinary business hours at any time before the meeting and will also be available for inspection at the meeting: Secretary.

for inspection at the meeting; 2 A bearer of a share warrant of shares of the Corpora-tion is entitled in respect thereof to attend and vote in the capacity of a shareholder at the meeting, if . a) such bearer produces a share warrant at the meeting.

bl at least 24 hours before the meeting, such bearer deposits such warrant with one of the depositaries named below and receives and produces at the meeting a certificate as to such deposit, signed by such depositary. A bearer of a share warrant who receives such a certificate may also attend and vote by proxy at the meeting.

DEPOSITARIES ivestors Bank Luxembourg, 16A Avenue de la Liberté,

Luxembourg. iontreal Trust Company, 15 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. V Slavenburgs Bank, Kantoor Amsterdam, Keizersgracht 452, Amsterdam, Postbus 58, Holland. rbis Bank GmbH, Marstallstrasse 8, Munich 22, Germany.

verseas Development Bank, 40 Rue du Rhône, Geneva, Switzerland.

he Royal Bank of Canada Trust Corporation Limited, 30-32 Ludgate Hill, London E.C.4, England, holder of bearer share warrants may obtain a copy of the mpany's 1970 audited financial statement by completing and ewarding the following coupon.

Shareholders Relations Services Administratifs	Department, IOS France,	
01-Ferney-Voltaire, France.		(Please Print)
NAME		
ATTOCKE		

NEW YORK (AP)	Closing prices	on June 3, 1971	. BIG ASK
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Am Diver- 11.31 12.36	Enterse 4.8 7.44 Equity 9.49 10.59	Cus \$3 8.63 9.46 Cus \$4 5.35 5.87	Sent Gth 9.06 9.85
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Montreal Stocks

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394 Placer
1390 Rayrock
5215 Sherritt
18750 Shaces
2363 Sleep R
2722 Sullivan
720 Teck A
12668 Tribag
5600 Upp Can
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18750 Chief Dev
2500 Dynam
485 G1 Plain
2700 Nat Petro
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4.75 4.75 4.75 5.50 6.50 12.50 6.90 2.45 1.07 31.42 3. 8 8.35 63 1.12 1.42 15.75 1.97

Toronto Stocks All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only. 500,000 Shares Ranger Oil (Canada) Limited Common Shares (without par value) Kidder, Peabody & Co. Cazenove & Co. Richardson Securities, Inc. A. B. N. Corporation Basle Securities Corporation Bear, Steams & Co. A. G. Becker & Co. Alex. Brown & Sons Clark, Dodge & Co. Hill Samuel Securities Corporation Robert Fleming E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. W. E. Hutton & Co. Kleinwort, Benson Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. **Paribas Corporation** Reynolds & Co. Shearson, Hammill & Co. Shields & Company L. F. Rothschild & Co. Suez American Corporation Swiss American Corporation G.H. Walker & Co. Banque Lambert S.C.S. Banque de Neuflize, Schlumberger, Mallet Baring Brothers & Co., Hambros Bank Pierson, Heldring & Pierson N. M. Rothschild & Sons J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. All of these securities have been sold. This announcement appears as a matter of record only.

225,000 Shares **AMP** Incorporated

> Common Stock (Without Par Value)

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Drexel Firestone duPont Glore Forgan Goldman, Sachs & Co. Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes **Lehman Brothers** Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Smith, Barney & Co. Salomon Brothers Wertheim & Co. Dean Witter & Co. White, Weld & Co. Dain, Kalman & Quail CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc.

A. G. Becker & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette, Inc. Equitable Securities, Morton & Co. E. F. Hutton & Company Inc. W. E. Hutton & Co. Kleinwort, Benson

Reynolds & Co. L.F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson, Hammill & Co. Spencer Trask & Co. G. H. Walker & Co. Walston & Co., Inc.

All of these Shares having been sold, this advertisement appears as a matter of record only.

NEW ISSUE

350,000 Shares

Chemed Corporation

Capital Stock (Par Value \$1 Per Share)

Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith

Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis

White, Weld & Co. duPont Glore Forgan

Eastman Dillon, Union Securities & Co.

W. E. Hutton & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co. Lehman Brothers

Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Salomon Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co.

Smith, Barney & Co.

Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Dean Witter & Co.

Bache & Co.

Shearson, Hammill & Co.

Alex. Brown & Sons Clark, Dodge & Co.

Burnham and Company

CBWL-Hayden, Stone Inc.

Shields & Company

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

Walston & Co., Inc.

Reynolds & Co.

Spencer Trask & Co.



BLONDIE YOU'RE SPENDING BLONDIE-MONEY FASTER THAN I CAN WE'RE GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE IT ECONOMIZE THEN I'LL SLOW DOWN A LITTLE) LET'S MAKE IF YOU SPEED UP A LITTLE J A DEAL

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

A player who has bid Blackwood sometimes wishes to use a grand-slam force on the next round to find out about trump honors. As five no-trump is not araliable, since it would ask for kings, most experts use six clubs as a grand-alam force substitute. That this maneuver is not as well-known as it should be is illustrated by the diagramed deal, from a recent New York event.

In the auction shown, North was surprised and delighted to hear his partner bid hearts on the second round. He galloped into Blackwood and gambled on seven hearts when his partner showed three aces. He reasoned that the grand slam would be a virinal lay-down if his partner held the heart king as well as the ace, and at worst his partner would need a successful finesse.

A grand slam depending on a finess is a slightly inferior proposition, and North could have avoided that possibility by using the grand-slam force substitute of six chibs. As the heart ace has already been identified by Blackwood, South must enlighten his partner about the king and queen of trumps,

The sophisticated method is to jump to seven holding both those key cards, to sign off in six hearts with neither, and to make the encouraging inter-mediate bid of six diamonds with one of them.

When this deal was played in a team match, the opposing North-South stopped in a small slam. After a different start to the suction, North used the six-club bid, but South did not undenstand his meaning and signed off in six hearts.

The correct play was to wir the first trick in the closed hand, lead to the diamond ace and ruff a low diamond with a high trump. The heart two is led to an honor in dummy and another low diamond is ruffed high. The diamonds are now established, and dummy is entered with a

black-suit ruff to draw the last trump and score the dismonds.

The four-nothing trump divi-sion, which South did not allow for when he put up dummy's ten at the first trick, makes dummy's trump honors of vital importance. If the first wick is won in dummy, all attempts to use the dia-monds fail. South must either overtake his heart nine with an honor, establishing a trump trick for West eventually, or ruff twice in dummy, thus losing control. NORTH

♦ Q ♥ QJ1043 O AK9762 EAST WEST 4 1963 © 8785 ★ K74 ♦ Q1083 ♣ 987643 O 14 ♣ KQ2 SOUTH (D) A A 10 852 O AK92 A 105

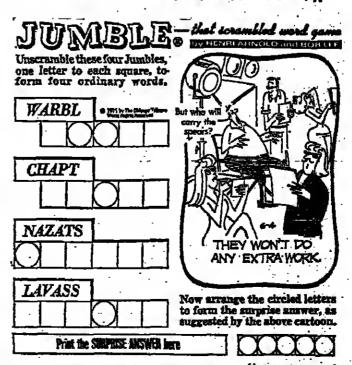
Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding: West North 2 0 4 N.T. 7 0 Pass P255 3 B Pass Pass 5 ♠ Pass Pass Pass West led the heart seven.



DENNIS THE MENACE



This just started. We been WATCHIN' TELEBISHION ALL DAY!



Jumbles: DADDY RANCH HIATUS NOGGIN American Hose the cardplayers played—HAND IN HAND

BOOKS

CONFESSIONS OF A WHITE RACIST By Larry L. King. Viking. 173 pp. \$5.95.

YAZOO. Integration in Deep-Southern To By Walle Morris. Harper's Magazine Press. 192 pp.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

TO understand the point of erated on the subject Larry L. King's "Confessions For in "Yasoo," his i of a White Racist," one need only since his autobiographic of a White Racist," one need only reflect on its title. Why, it's pure put-on, one thinks at first upon finishing the book, Mr.
King isn't a racist at all, but an
unusually sensitive writer who,
for reasons that he still does not understand, grew out of the racist milieu of a Texas town and came to understand the pervasiveness America of the bigotry he thought he escaped. Upon reflection, however one realizes that he is serious about his title after all and that one's impulse to excuse him is really an attempt to excuse oneself.

For Mr. King is saying that in the quarter century since the end of World War II, when President Truman ordered the desegregation of America's armed forces, have scarcely lifted a finger to remove the stain of racisms from our national fabric—all Supreme Court decisions, court orders, and benign neglect to the contrary notwithstanding.

For Mr. King is saying that has traveled up and down the land-from his dusty birthplace, where Negroes were dircouraged from living, to the corridors of Congress, where as an assistant to a Texas represen-tative he observed the same bigotry in politer forms; from issippi to New York to Cambridge, Mass., where as a Nieman Fellow at Harvard Le observed the same bigotry in its politest forms-and he has reached the conclusion that those of us who are not white racists are simply not white. And that those of us who are black and therefore victims are not going to stand for it much longer.

How is one to respond to Mr. King's autobiographical tract? There are several possible ways. One can pretend his book doesn't exist, just as so many Americans, according to him, are now pretending that the race problem no longer exists. One can counter his dire conclusions with an ourse of optimism-arguing, for instance, that once a subcutaneous infection has been lanced it only seems to be getting worse before it gets better-in other words. that the present condition of black rage and white fear represents progress from the precivil-rights-movement days of black despair and white complacency and is in fact a step toward healing. One can simply relax and enjoy Mr. King's pep-pery prose—his bitter wit and ironic stories-and be grateful for the subtlety of his perceptions, despite their cast of despair. Or one can turn to Willie Morris's "Yazoo: Integration in a Deep-Southern Town," which acts on King's book like atropine on Derve gas.

Mr. Morris, who until recently was editor of Harper's magazine, where he frequently published Mr. King, would see no frony in a white man of King's Deep-South background being so libToward Home." saying that it may be ! ers who will lead Am of its racial wilderne what's more, that they under the new unfi banner of integration.

His grounds for sayi pased on a series of paid to his home state sippi in 1969 and 1970 the effects of the Uni Supreme Court's orde tegrate Mississippia districts immediately.] memories of his child ambiguous yearnings fo deviled and mystifying asperated region," M telled with Yazoo citi black and white, and them through his shre

· What he concluded while the integration come as a shock, the thousand signs that it Those blacks a who were thrown toget newly integrated set getting along despite f mutual suspicion. schools that had been accommodate the mo trant whites were pr a financial and a s Mississippians - Missis were recognizing that changed, that they mu one another.

It is a cheering boo Morris has written. A tionally rich one too. nostalgia and pride as and mixed feelings hardly tell what Mr. more strongly: love to that he abandoned constancy, its sense of its rootedness in the contempt for his ado with its easy liberali tellectual faddishnes. changeable rhetoric). But if Mr. Morris

Mississippl is on its w

ing whites and black and racism is now pr a Northern proble: deeply pessimistic tho the reader. Does Miss its relatively sparse ar cons population, with rural way of life and large industrial ce thing's for sure." 3d told Mr. Morris, be any flight to w down here. Where -does Mississippi r future of America? succeed in solving t dilemma, won't it because of its distan present mainstream? is so, then don't w Willie Morris's person once having lived t way, how can we again in a Mississipp

Mr. Lehmann-Hau reviewer for The

> 11 Mavo place

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Way to avoid debt

58 French political

DOWN

Set the tempo

for a race Stirred

59 Fluttering tree

60 Hanger-on

61 Take out

62 Equals

ACROSS

6 Fleshy fruit 10 Stitched

together

16 Singing group 17 Particles in

19 Some paintings

21 Data device carried by

Gave in

Directed

33 Unexpected

27 Primate

Supplements

------ Plaines

Entertainment Otologist's

15 Exist, in France :

14 Go for

Prepares the way

Florists' needs winner 4 Slippery trees 5 Sun Valley gear 35 Handy, to poets 36 Crannies 6 Exercised in a companions WRY 37 Let go 7 Musical exercise 40 Big shot in 8 Poisonous gases Iberia . 42 Sault -— Marie addition 43 Hot time in Paris 10 Stayed put 30 31

هكزامن الدميل

Orioles Lead East

iebert's First Loss 'uts Boston Into 2d

EW YORK, June 3 (NYT),—the second time in three the New York Yankees d a distinguished pitcher's ning streak when they deed Sonny Siebert and the on Red Sox, 6-1, ot Yankee lum yesterday. The loss ked the Red Sox out of first e in the American League

sbert started the game with won-lost record and a currystreak of 11 straight from year. Some loose fielding by Red Sox, three stolen bases he Yankees and the first of ne Murcer's two home runs

'alker, Veale itch Pirates oward Lead

By Sam Goldaper gw YORK, June 3 (NYT) .--Pittsburgh Pirates, who never s known for the quality of r pitching, even in old Forbes d-where the fences appeared s away-suddenly have come with plenty of good pitching Three Rivers Stadium, where

park is smaller and the

ake Walker and two relief hers, including Bob Veale, tha otten man of the Pirates' T combined to scatter seven and defeat the St. Louis dinals, 10-1, last night. It the fifth straight triumph the Pirates, the second in a over the Cards. The victory ved the Pirates to within a f game of the National League tern Division pace-setting

Valker, who was credited with second victory, snapped a sonal six-game losing streak. left after six innings when left shoulder stiffened.

Valker had allowed five hits i one run, the first any team i scored against Pirate pitchin 35 innings.

Jeale, who had been a starting cher for seven years and was red to the bullpen this season, ched the final three innings scoreless relief. Veale had onpitched seven innings before

Jim Nelson repleted Walker, I when he walked two batters, was relieved by Yeale.

The Pirates, who had battered a Cards for 15 hits on Tuesday t collected 14 last night off ir Cardinal hurlers. Dave Cash d Vic Davalillo had three hits

Braves S, Astros 1

In King's two-ron homer in seventh enabled Atlanta to n a 3-1 victory over Houston t end a five-game losing ak. King's homer, his second, one of the longest ever hit a Brave since the club moved Atlanta. It hit the facade the club level in right field.

Cubs 6, 4, Reds 3, 1 hree-run homers by Ernie iks in the first gaoie and Bli-Williams in the second paced Chicago Cubs to 6-3 and 4-1 orles over Cincinnati in a anks, who had entered the ic in the first as a pinch-run-

for Jim Hickman after the . first baseman was struck re the left elbow by one of Wilcox'e pitches, clouted his home run of the season and 510th of his career.

Mets 5, Giants 2

ookie righthander Charlie liams gained his first big-ue victory with fire inninge shutout relief and Tommic c drove in the winning run 1 a seventh-inning double as New York Mets defeated San ocisco, 5-2. Juan Marichal, eaten since April 25, was thed for nine hits and all five York runs and he suffered third loss against eight vic-

.s. Padres 6, Phils 0 ste Colbert and Ivan Murrell hed home runs in support of 'e Arlin's five-hit pitching as Diego trimmed Philadelphia,

Dodgers 7, Expos 1 :chie Allen's two-run double ilighted a five-run third ng as Los Angeles walloped ttreal, 7-1, behind the five-pitching of Bill Singer and

to Bobby O'Brien. to Dodgers bunched seven In the third inning for five i. One of the hits was a run-ing single by Willie Davis. ili extended his batting streak



put Siehert into a 4-0 hole after fiva innings, and he went out for a pinch-hitter in the sixth. On Monday, the Yankees had ended the eight-game winning

of Oakland. For the Red Sox, it was their fifth straight defeat and manager Eddie Kasko, usually the mildest of men, locked the clubbouse for ten minutes after the came and administered a general

streak of Jim (Catfish) Hunter

tongue lashing. "No one in particular," Kasko explained later, but a good club has to pick itself up out of a rut, and if this doesn't work I'll have to see about line-up

Here are some of the events that disturbed him:
With two out in the first, Roy White walked, stole second and scored when Billy Conigliaro dropped Murcer's line drive for an error instead of the third out.
In the third, Horace Clarke singled and stole second. and ecored with two out on John El-lis's double after an intentional

pass to Murcer. In the fourth, a walk to Frank Baker, a sacrifice a wild pitch and Clarke's single made

Orioles 3, White Sex 2 Paul Blair raced on a basesloaded wild pitch by rookie Terry Forster in the 12th inning to give Baltimore a 3-2 victory over the Chicago White Sox and send the Orioles into first place by four percentage points in the Ameri-

can League Fast. Angels 2, Senators 1 Clyde Wright tossed a fourhitter and singled in the winning run as California beat Washington, 2-1. The loss was Denny McLain's ninth, his fourth in a row and sixth in his last seven starts. McLain hasn't won since April 27. The game, held up 51

one out in the Angels' eighth. Detroit 5, Minnesota 4 Aurelio Rodriguez led a 13-hit attack with two doubles and a single, an Fred Scherman halted a three-run Minnesota rally in the eighth inning as Detroit shaded Minnesota, 5-4.

minutes by rain, was called with

Indians 4, Brewers 2 Cleveland, taking advantage of errors by Rick Auerbach, and Danny Walton, scored three unearned runs in the third inning to beat Milwaukee, 4-2, and give Sam McDowell his fourth straight victory and fifth overall against

Major League Standings AMERICAN LEAGUE

Easter	a D	AMIC	20		
	10	L	Pct.	COB .	
Baltimore'	26	18	.896		
Boston	29	20	.502		
Detroit	27	23	.545	2 1/2	:
New York	22	27	.449	7	ï
Cleveland	31	27	438	7 1/2	
Washington	19	30	.588	15	
Wester	n D	lviei	pm		
Oukland	34	18	261	_	
Kansas City	24	22	533	7	
Minnesota	26	35	.510	7 1/3	
California	34	28	462	10	
Milwaukro mine	20	26	426	11	
Chicago	18	27	.400	12 1/2	
		-			

Wednesday's Results New York 6, Boston 1. Detroit 5, Minnesota 4. Cieveland 4, Milwaukee 2. Beltimore 2, Chicago 2. California 2, Washington 1.

Thursday's Game

L	LEA(TUE	
n Di	Tisio	n	
W	L	Pet.	GB
32	10	.627	_
31	10	.620	1/2
			1
			0 1/2
		.432	9 1 2
17	31	.354	13 1,72
a O	visio	n	
37	16	.698	<u></u>
27	25	.519	9 1/2
36	25	.510	10
23	23	.443	13 1/2
25	31	.392	10
	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1	32 10 .627 31 10 .620 29 13 .017 23 27 .460 18 25 .432 17 31 .354 1 Olviaten 37 16 .698 27 25 .510 26 25 .510 23 23 .442

eao Diego 10 35 ,314 20 Wednesday'e Besults New Vork 5, San Francisco 2, Chicago 6, 4, Concinnat 3, 1. Pittsburgh 16, Sr. Louis 1, San Diego 6, Philadelphia 6, Los Angries 7, Montreal 1. Atlanto 3, Houston 1.

Thursday's Games Housion at Atlania, night, Chicago at Cincinsati, night, St. Louis at Pittsburgh, night, (Only games scheduled)

Major League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE Butting

(Based on 100 at-bats) F. HOWARD, Wash. 47 175 17 52 295 RUNS — Yastarmski, Bost., 39; Bu-ford, Halt., 37; R. Smith, Bost., 35; Oliva, Minn., 33; R. Jankson, Oak., 32; Merihrup, Det., 32; Tovar, Minn., 32 RUNS RATTED IN-Killebrew, Minn., 48; Fetroccili, Bost., 39; Bando, Cak., 32; J. Fowell, Balt., 51; White, N.Y., 31.

SI.

HETS—Toyar, Mica., 63; Oliva,
Minn., 63; Murcir, N.Y., 62; R. Smith.
Bost., 60; B. Rohinson, Balt., 55;
Rojas, K.C., 56.

HOURLES—B. Conigliaro, Bost., 15;
Northrap, Det., 13; Petrecelli, Bost.,
12; T. Conigliaro, Calif., 12; Rojas,
K.C., 12; Bando, Oak., 12; Rudi, Cak.,
12 N.C., 12; Bando, Oak., 12; Rudi, Oak., 12;

TRIFLES.—Clarke, N.Y., 4; Unser, Wash., 4; Schnal, R.G., 4; White, N.Y., 3; Meżuliffe, Det., 3; Murcet, N.Y., 3; Carew, Mian., 3; Towar, Minn., 2 HOME RUNS.—Cash. Det., 11; W. Horton, Det., 11; R. Jackson, Oak., 11; Oliva. Minn., 11; Murcer, N.Y., 10; Otta, K.G., 16.

STOLEN BASEK.—Campaneris, Oak., 13; Oils, E.C., 13; Pisson, Cleve., 11; Alemar, Catif., 11; Towar, Minn., 9; YITCHING 15 decisions) — Elebert, Boot., 9-1, 900, 1,97; Cucliar, Balt., 7-1, 475, 426; Blue, Oak., 11-2, 346, L36; Draso, K.G., 5-1, 833, 242; Culcinan, Det., 5-1, 233, 383.

STRIKEOUTS — Blue, Oak., 108; Leiich. Det., 47; Rigievez. Minn., 78; McDowell, Cleve., 70; Eradley, Chi., 48. Batting (Based on 100 at-bats)

(Baned on 100 at-bats)

G AB R H Pet.

Brock, St. L. ... 50 208 47 77 .579

W. Davis, L.A. ... 61 205 31 75 .366

Carr, Att. 52 216 38 00 .305

Torre, St. L. 51 192 34 63 .384

J. Alou, Boust. ... 39 134 15 47 .331

Beckart, Obi. ... 49 201 32 80 .343

Caab, Pitts. 42 164 32 60 .341

Lefebyre, L.A. ... 35 107 13 36 .356

Mays, B.P. 46 155 23 53 .335

Kranegool, N.Y. ... 37 106 24 36 .233

EINNS, Brook 55 L. 47 Books 52 BUNS-Brock, St. L., 47: Bonds, S.P., 45: Carr, Atl., 39: Bench, Cin., 34: Torre, St. L., 24. RYINS BATTED IN-Stargell, Pitt., 46; rre, St. L., 41: Cardenal, St. L., ; H. Aaron, Atl., 38; Cepeda, Atl., TR; H. AATON. Atl., 38; Capeda, Atl., 36.

HITS—Gart., Atl., 30; Brock., St. L., 77; W. Davis, L.A., 75; Beckert. Chie., 59; Turte, 8t. L., 5t.

DOUBLISS—Brock., St. L., 14; M. Alou, St. L., 14; Staub. Mont., 12; Grote, N.Y., 12; Elmmons, St. L., 12; S. Jackson, Atl., 13; Mays, S.F., 12.

TEIFLES—Ciemenic. Pitt., 5; Harrelson, N.Y., 4; Kessinger, Chie., 4; Alloy, Pitt., 4; W. Davis, L.A., 4.

HOME EUNS—Stargel, Pitt., 17; H. AATON, Atl., 10; Bench, Cin., 14; Capeda, Atl., 13; B. Williams, Chie., 13; Bench, St., 13.

STOLEN BASES — Brock., St. L., 19; Ronds, S.F., 13.

STOLEN BASES — Brock. St. L., 19;
HATTESON, N.Y., 13; Morgan, Houst.,
11; Bonds, S.F., 10; Garr, Atl., 9.

FITCHING (5 decisions) — Dierker,
Houst., 9-1, 800, 1.85; Ryan, N.Y., 6-1,
887, 1.02; J. Johnson, S.F., 6-1, 357,
0.79; Carllen, St. L., 92, 818, 2.47;
Ostern L.A., 6-2, .750, 2.76, Seaver,
N.Y., 6-2, .730, 2.11; Perry, S.F., 6-3,
.750, 2.94,

STRUCEOUTS -- Jenkins, Chie., 93; Scaver, N.Y., 91; Stoneman, Mont., 82; Roltzman, Chie., 55; Dierker, Houst.

HITTING BACK-Jan Kodes returns shut to Patrick Proisy en mute to gaining semifinals of French Open tennis tournament at Roland Garros Stadium yesterday. Belmont Halted Last 5 Triple Bids portance of pace, the ride by

the jockey and the physical con-dition of the horse. Let'2 . consider the "Five That Failed" in chronological order. TIM TAM, 1958, "For him to have even finished the Belmont was remarkable," commented Jimmy Jones, former trainer for Calumet Farm. "He broke the sesamoid bone in his right foreleg and swerved sharply during the running. He was lucky to finish, let alone come in second (six

lengths behind Cavan). It was the gamest thing I ever saw. "Tim Tam was the type of horse that didn't heat his horses way off. He won narrowly. At one time I thought he was just lucky. He kept winning by noses, by heads and by necks. But after he'd done it about six times I realized it was more than luck. He just seemed to put out enough

Win, Bonallack

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, June 3

(UPI) .- As home favorites tum-

bled, Steve Melnyk, Jim Simons,

Tom Kite and Dr. Ed Updegraff

carried a formidable United States challenge into the quarter-

finals of the British amateur

Among those climinated during

the day was five-time champion

Mike Bonallack, the British

Walker Cup captain who won the title the last three years, and

The two surviving British seeds are Scotsman Hugh Stewart and

Simons had a 3 and 2 fourth-

round victory but was taken to

the 22d hole by Mike Sanger of

Melnyk, from Jacksonville, Fla.,

recorded twin 2 and 1 victories

He was three-under-par in the fourth round and then made the

quarters by ousting Briton Dr.

David Marsh with a level par score for 17 holes. Kite won 2 and 1 in the morning and then

held off Scot Ian Ritchie in a

golf championships today.

five other squad members.

Irishman Roddy Carr.

Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

Hill Is Placed on Probation

ATLANTA, June 3 (NYT) - tually finished in a tie for 25th Dave Hill, the 34-year-old profes-sional who finished second in the violation of anti-trust laws and championship, was placed on for denial of freedom of speech probation for a year yesterday of the Tournament Players Divi- 4 U.S. Golfers by the tournament policy board sion of the Professional Golfers' Association.

By Gerald Strine

WASHINGTON, June 3 (WP).

-Venezuela'e Canonero II bids

Saturday to become the ninth

winner of the American Triple

Crown, the first since Citation

The Kentucky-bred colt with the crooked right foreleg, a \$1,200

purchase as a yearling, is the sixth 3-year-old since Citation to

come up to the Belmont Stakes

with Kentucky Derby and Preek-ness victories behind him. The

others were Tim Tam, 1958; Carry

Back, 1961; Northern Dancer,

1964; Kausi King, 1966, and

A check last week with owners

and trainers of this quintet re-

vealed, based on their experi-

ences, that the biggest thing

Canonero II has to fear concern-

ing Saturday's once-around the

All five men stressed the im-

1 1/2-mile course is fear itself.

Majestic Prince, 1969.

However, despite the probation Loses in Britain Hill is etill eligible to play on the professional tour.

The Players Division governs the operations of the \$7 million pro golf tour.

Hill was noncommittal about effects of the action, but he emphasized that he had no intention of withdrawing the \$1 million suit for damages that he has already started against the Tournament Players Division.

The legal action recently taken by Hill followed the \$500 fine levied against him "for conduct unbecoming a professional golfer" in the second round of the Colonial Invitation tournament two weeks ago in Fort Worth, Texas.

Officials said Hill picked up a ball from a bunker and tossed it onto a green before signing a scorecard he knew to be incorrect. The golfer was advised to pay the fine before teeing off in last week's \$175,000 Memphis Open. Hill, who had won the Memphis tournament in 1969 and 1970, paid the fine and even-

birdie battle in the afternoon to win 3 and 2, while Updegraff overcame his old Walker Cup rival Joe Carr, father of Roddy, 4 and 3, in the fifth round. Bonallack lost to Mike Schewitz of South Africa.

New York 900 602 120-5 H I San Francisco... 110 600 600-2 9 I McAndrew, Taylor (2(, Williams 5) and Dyer; Marichal, Hamilton (3), McMahon (9) and Dietz. W.—Williams (1-11. I.—Marichal (3-3). HR— Shamsky (2d).

(First Game) (Second Game)

(13th).

St Louis 000 001 008-1 7 3

Pittsburgh 000 100 33x-10 14 0

Cleveland, Drabowsky (5t, Linzy (7t, 8thaw (7) and Simmons; Walker, Netnon (6t, Veale (6) and Sanguillen, W
Walker (2-6). L-Cleveland (5-3).

Philadelphia ... 609 608 808-0 5 2 San Diego 909 608 30x-6 7 I Wise, Hoerner (?) and McCarvat; Arlin and Barton, W-Arlin (2-7), L Wise (4-1). HR-Colbert (10th), Mur-rell (4th).

CARRY BACK, 1961-"He didn't come back sore after the Belmont, like the footnotes to the chart say," declared Jack Price, Carry Back's owner - trainer - breeder. "His leg did blow up the next day, however, and he didn't race for about 90 days after that.

"Frankly, I thought he was a cinch in the Belmont, But (Johnny) Sellers tried to take him back instead of just letting him go and run his own race, which he usual-

Carry Back wound up seventh in the field of ten as Sherluck won-at 65 to 1.

"Sellers came back and said all the jocks had it in for him, which they did," Price added. "This is true, they did, in that they were riding his horse, and I don't blame them. Everybody was taking their best hold."

NORTHERN DANCER, 1964-The Canadian-bred colt scored by a neck over Hill Rise in the Derby, then captured the Preakness even more convincingly, both times in the role of second choice, Northern Dancer was finally made the favorite in the Belmont, only to finish third to Quadrangle, beaten by six lengths.

"He came up to the race permagnificent," trainer Horatio Luro recalled, "Northern Dancer had a very strong constitution. He was not a big horse, bot he was very strong, very rugged.

"He was the victim of a slow (1:14 4/5) pace, and Quadrangle was a much bigger horse, with a much better physique for that demanding a race."

KAUAI KING, 1966-"AD error in tactical judgment on our part was responsible for his defeat." according to Mike Ford, of the Ford Stable. Kauai King ran fourth of 11, and was 7-1/2 lengths behind victorious Amber-

"Unfortunately, our collective instructions to the jockey (Don Brumfield) were, 'You're going a mile and a half, ride him like you have a week and a balf to get there." Ford admitted. "The jockey guzzled him right out of the gate. As a result, Kauai King was rank for a mile."

MAJESTIC PRINCE, 1969-"I really didn't want him to go in the Belmont," trainer Johnny Longden explained. "I thought I made that pretty clear the morning after the Preakness.

The trouble turned up in the right suspensory. Majestic Prince finished second to his arch rival, Arts and Letters, in the Belmont, 5 1/2 lengths behind—and never ran again. Owner Frank Me-Mahon, who originally supported Longden's decision not to contest the Belmont, was persuaded to change his mind.

"We want a Triple Crown, not a Crippled Crown," McMahon had said. He got the latter.

Wednesday's Line Scores

Wilson, Harris 66, and Edwards: Reed, Unahaw 19, and King, W—Reed (6-3). L—Wilson 14-3(. HR—Morgan (4th), King (2d). AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 200 210 606—3 15 6 Minnesota 060 001 638—4 9 I Coleman, Scherman (8) and Frechan; Hamm, Corbin (1), Strickland (4), Williams (7), Hall [6] and Mitterwald. W. Coleman (5-1). L.-Hamm 11-1). HR-McAuliffn (6th). California 928 800 60-2 5 1 Washington 100 000 8x-1 4 0

Kosco 12d(Baltimore 000 000 002 001—3 2 0
Chicage 101 000 000 000—2 9 0
Dobson, Jackson (8), Watt (9t. Hall
(15) and Dahympis: Bradley, Kealey
(8), Romo (11t. Forster (13) and Hermann, W—Hall (3-3). L—Romo (1-3).

Kodes Wins in France

Nastase Completes Victory Over Smith

By Michael Katz

PARIS, June 3 (NYT).-Stan second set, officials said the play-Smith might have had a good day, but a rough night yesterday prevented him from reaching the semifinals of the French tennis championships,

That and a fellow named Ilie Nastase, a terrible-tempered Romanian who managed not to hit any lineaman on the way to a 6-1, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4 victory over sixth-seeded Smith. Nastase. seeded third and superior claycourt player, was expected to win, but the Pasadena, Calif., star owns a couple of victories over Rod Lever and on his good days can beat anyone.

And although today promised to be a good day, Smith did not have much time. Last night, he dropped the first two sets to the Romanian before darkness halted

Told by tournament officials that they could get in an hour's play, Smith and Nastase took court at 7:45 p.m. yesterday. "It'e kind of silly to go out there when you know you're only going to play for an hour," Smith said today. Smith made it sillier by missing shot after shot while stase had more trouble with the linesmen than the secondranked American.

ers could quit if they wanted. Nastase didn't want to and Smith agreed-"I thought I was going to win the set." Besides, the 6-foot-4 Smith said

he didn't want to start the day 3-3 "because I'm a big man and it takes longer for my body metabolism to get going." He may have been right. Although Nastase ran out the second set last night, Smith's performance at the start of re-

the first three games. ·He then warmed to his task and ran out the set. But a lapse in the ninth game of the fourth set gave Nastase the service break he needed.

sumption didn't indicate he would

have fared better today-he lost

Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla, the only non-Eastern European left, in one semifinal Sat-urday. The other semi will be a rematch of last year's final between Jan Kodes of Czechoslova-kia and Zeljko Franulovic of

Yugoslavia. Kodes, the defending champion and No. 1 seed, avenged a loss earlier this year to Patrick Proisy, a 21-year-old Frenchman with promise, 6-4, 6-6, 1-6, 6-1. Franulovic easily defeated Istvan

Gulyas, the 39-year-old Hunga-rian, 6-3, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2. The men's doubles final will be an all-American affair. Arthur Asha of Gum Spring, Va., and Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., seeded second, defeated Frew MacMillan of South Africa and Bob Fairlie of New Zealand, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 3-6, 8-6, after saving two match points on Ashe'e serve in the tenth game of the final set.

In the other semifinal, Smith and Tom Gorman of Scattle, the fourth seeds defeated Ray Ruffels of Australia and Bob Carmichael, an Australian who now lives in Paris, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4. The women's semifinals tomor-

row match fourth-seeded Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Texas, against Helen Gour-lay of Australia and third-seeded Evonne Goolagong of Australia against Marijke Schaar of the

Fischer Moves To Chess Semis

VANCOUVER, B.C., June 3 (AP).-Bobby Fischer, fresh from a one-sided victory here over Soviet grandmaster Mark Taimanov, says he is confident he will go on to win the world chess

The Russian resigned yesterday without further play in the adjourned sixth game of their quarter-final elimination match to seek a challenger for the world crown, giving Fischer a 6-0 sweep of the hest-of-ten-

Fischer, a grandmaster eince he was 15, next meets Bent Larsen of Denmark in a semi-final scheduled to start July 4 at a site yet to be determined. The other semi-final starts July 4 m Moscow between Tigran Petrosian and Viktor Korchnol, both of the U.S.S.R.

The winner of the challenge round will meet champion Boris Spassky in 1972.

The Scoreboard

Italy, Beigian Pairick Bern won the 13th lap of the 5th Tour of Italy Claodio Michelotto of Italy retained the over-all leadership for the sixth straight day.

Ali's Sparring Pal Now His 'Adversary'

By Robert Lipsyte

NEW YORK, June 3 (NYT).-Sweet-faced, sad-faced Jimmy Ellis was always made smaller than life by Muhammad Ali's patronizing ways: "This here's my sparring partner, Jimmy Ellis. After I get through with the heavyweight title, I might give it to him."

Ellis would not and smile, and it was very easy to believe, for a very long time, that he was just another homeboy in the champ's train. After all, they went back to a day when 13-year-old Cassius Clay, "swim trunks and raggedy tennis shoes" under one arm, looked over 15-year-old Jimmy Ellis in boxing shoes and asked him if he was fighting that night in Louisville's amateur show called "Tomorrow's Champions." Ellis said he was, and they walked to the arena together. Ah, drama—they were slated to meet that night—but Clay was 165 pounds, Ellis, 149 and the bout was canceled. They did meet twice, however, as amateurs: Clay, heavier and more experienced according to Kills, won the first one; and Kills, according to Ellis, easily won the second.

Yesterday, in the Wooden Indian Room of the Hotel Americana, Ali said that Ellis "ain't no homeboy, he's an adversary." and a promoter soberly called their July 26 bout at the Astrodome "the inevitable fight."

At noon, when Ali appeared in a black suit with clothcovered buttons, a man-said in a sleeve-tugging voice, "Why would anyone pay to see you fight your sparring partner?

All thought about it, "I don't know." He stirred his coffee. "We'll just see when we get there." He rolled his tongue, warming up, but it would have to be a second-rate performance. "Well the promoters see fit to have this fight, they're not crazy. I am magic at the ticket box. I am more popular than if I won. I been at 35 colleges to turnaway crowds since the fight. This afternoon I got to leave soon because senators are waiting to hear me at the Legal Defense Fund. At those colleges, when you see 12,000 pre-dominately white," be raised a clenched fist, "Uhhhh, hmmmm.

"Ellis, he knows just about every move I make. He beat Chuvalo, he was beating Frazier until he got tagged, and he didn't recover. A great fighter recovers. Frazier had me out three times."

What chance does Ellis have?

"As much chance as Quarry. Bonavena . . I'm not exactly like I used to be." The admission made, and noted, Ali searched for other stones to strike. "Dundee, that Dundee made a crack, 'I'm Ali's trainer, but Ellis' manager.' He could have called me first, but said he was going to say that to build up the fight. Now I'm mad. That Ellis is cocky and sassy. Three years he never said anything

"Now Prazier, for three years he said I got a right to elieve what I want, that he wouldn't feel right till he beat me. But Ellis, he didn't even mention me for three years. After all I did for him, I got him the Persol fight,"

It was the Johnny Persol fight, a preliminary to Ali's match with Zora Folley, that gave Ellis his public identity, Both men were trying to move up into the heavyweight division after promising, but luckless, light-heavy careers. Persol was a Madison Square Garden favorite, and he was still acknowledging the cheers when Ellis rushed across the ring at the belt and knocked him out. A month later, Ali refused induction, and Ellis was swept into the hustle and jostle for his title. A year later, he won the World Boxing Association championship,

Angelo Dundee, a master manipulator of fighters' psyches, had kept Ellis's ego alive by never treating him as a sparring partner, by always seriously replying. 'Til cross that bridge when I come to it." to half-serious questions about a pos-sible Ellis-Ali fight someday. As Ellis's manager .Herbert Muhammad is Ali's manager, according to the fighter). Dundee would naturally be bound to Ellis. No matter how close

the relationship, a trainer is an employee. Ellis, homeboy, adversary, instrument, was not a prominent figure yesterday. "People always think I'm a little bitty kid, I never blabbermouthed like somebody else," he sold. "James Ellis is one of the best fighters in the world," said All. "To be my sparring partner you have got to be good."

CFL-NFL on Way to Battle

VANCOUVER, British Columbia, June 2 (AP).—Alan Eagleson, to get George Reed away from a lawyer who represents Canadian Football League players, said yes-terday the National Football League should know better than to create a fuss about the signing of quarterback Greg Barton because of "all the players the NFL has taken from Canada."

Eagleson was commenting on a recent statement by Philadelphia coach Jerry Williams that Lupe Wins Coronation the luring of Barton from the Eagles by the Toronto Argonauts could lead to a CFL-NFL tamper-

ing war. "You can't tell ma that NFL teams didn't talk to Bo Scott (of the Ottawa Roughriders), for ex-

ample, before he went to Cleve-

to get George Reed away from Saskatchewan," Eagleson said. Barton, a taxi squad player with the Detroit Lions for two years before he was traded to Philadelphia in January, had announced in March he was thinking of going to Toronto. His NFL contract didn't expire until

EPSOM, England, June 3 .--Jockey Geoff Lewis, who yesterday rode Mill Reef to victory in the Epsom Derby, today had the winning ride on Lupe in the £15,779 Coronation stakes. Lupe finished a neck ahead of Stintine, ridden by Sandy Barland. And I can tell you a few clay, in the 1 1/2-mile event.

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(Continued from Back Page)

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Observer

No Break for the Broke

WASHINGTON.—Pan Amer- to press mother and father, ican and Sabena cut the These two have been hungering ican and Sabena cut the cost of airplane tickets to Europe

the other day, but only for stu-This is crazy. On flights in the United States, students have en-



pus, parents can delend it. But how much does it. in fact, hold down the cost? In many cases, it increases the cost. The student who wauts to come home for a sentimental weekend with the old crowd at the neighborhood bead shop argues that the cut-rate student fare turns this unnecessary journey into such a bargain that mont and dad can hardly refuse it, especially since they will have a chance, while picking him up at the airport, to see their very own student in the

Giving this same student a hig discriminatory reduction in fare to Europe is a dreadful perversion of values. The new fare will cut the price of his round-trip ticket to \$220, which is \$376 less than his mother of father would have to pay for a regular economy-fare flight.

Now imagine the family seated over coffee at the dinner tablemother, father, student. Student has flown home for the Arbor Day weekend, thus taking advantage of the incredibly reasonable student fare. Very well, someone will say, but what is he doing sitting around the dinner table with the old folks?

Well, he has just been, that very afternoon, up to the neighhorhood Mao-Trotsky bookshop. where all of his associates were so excited about the cheap new student fares to Europe that there was an almost instant decisioo to spend the summer in Copenhageo and postpone the revolution uotil after summer vecation. Now, at dinner he has an irrefutable argument with which through a little further.

and the second s

By Russell Baker

for Europe for years.

Alasi let us be realistic. For two noostudents, the air tickets, just to get to Brussels and back, will cost \$1.196. One student, on the other hand, can make the trip for R mere \$220.

With the student fare, the airlines were onto a good sound idea, to wit that the cost of having a student in the family is almost insupportable at today's prices and ought, in justice, to be reduced just as much as pos-

The application of this idea, however, has been cockeyed. In-stead of a student fare, which gives the student the edvantage of the discrimination price, the airlines should have instituted a student's perents' fare. Let them charge the student full price for his tickets, but cut the fares for mother and dad.

Economically, the airlines would almost certainly gain. Instead of having one student traveling home every weekend because of the irresistible travel bargain, the airlines would have two parents traveling to the campus to be with their learning oue.

We need not assume that revenue would decline after the parental visits began to pall visibly on the campus population. Not at Bil. With a cut-rate stu-dent's purents fare, parents would easily fell into travel customs similar to those which the student's fare has bred in their children.

"Instead of going up to the campus this weekend," these parents would soon he saying, "why don't we take advantage of the student's parents fare to fly down to Key West for a little

Suppose the new student fare to Europe was a student's parents' fare, and students had to pay the regular cost. Two parents could go to Brussels cheaper 18440) than one offspring (\$5961, and have enough left over to spend a night in Paris.

Of course, when the colleges learned that parents could still afford to go to Europe they would instantly raise tuition by \$440 ... This will have to be thought

Eureka! 100,000 **Inventions**

By Martin Arnold

GARRISON, N.Y. (NYT).—Ridden away in several old barns around here are nearly 100,000 models of inventions that were granted patents in the United States between the years 1790 and 1890.

They, and shout 7,000 that are on display, are owned by O. Rundle Gilbert, an auctioneer, who wants to sell the whole iot for \$10 million. His son, Robert, is sort of the curator for the collection, the value of which is a subject of dispute between the Gilberts and the National Museum of History and Tech-nology of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

The models trace, if not the industrial progress of the country's beginnings, at least the money-making aspirations of their inventors.

All but the 7,000 models on display—they are in a specially

huilt structure et the Garrison Inn, also owned by the Gilberts—are still in 3,000 wooden crates. So for the Gilberts each day is greeted with B certain sense of adventure as they unpack,

for the first time, g crate of old models.

As Mrs. Robert Gilbert put it: "It's so exciting: it's like Christmas. You never know what's in a package." A recent crate opening, for instance, produced a leather-cutting machine patented in 1868, and a large number of bottles, dating back to the 1860s, when, it seems, hundreds of people were patenting various medicines, paint compounds and varnishes.

Working Order

Most of the models are in near working order. The oldest model that the Gilberts have uncovered so far was of a rotary press for a pants-pressing machine, which was granted a patent on July 5, 1837, to Moses Bayley.

The most valuable one uncrated so far was a shiny wooden model of the Gattling gun that is in near-perfect condition and on which the Gilberts have refused to set a price.

The Gilbert family came into possession of the models in 1941, when O. Rundle Gilbert and four partners purchased them in a bankruptcy sale in Foley Square, New York City, after bidding for them in competition with a junk dealer who planned to sell them to Japan as scrap metal. Mr. Gilbert's investment was about \$5,000.

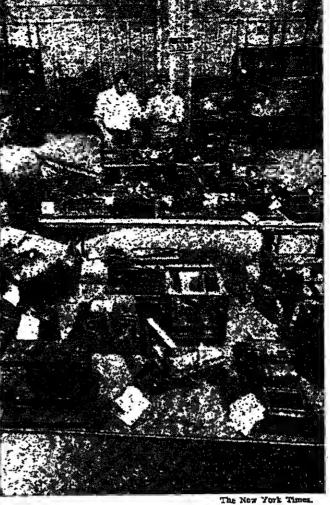
All of the models had belonged at one time to the estate of the late Sir Henry Wellcome, who purchased them from the U.S. government in 1925 when they were put up by Con-

Sir Henry's intention was to establish a patent museum. but he died before realizing that dream, and the crates passed on to, first, a syndleate, then to B company that rented their contents-about 500 crates were opened at the time-to department stores around the country for display purposes. The company went henkrupt,

During the last 20 years the Gilberts have sold several thousand models to R group in Dallas and to another group in California, but they have had no success in selling many to museums.

Robert M. Vogel, curator of machines for the Smithsonian. ettended a viewing of the models recently, but he made no purchases. "I don't want to talk much about the models," Mr. Vogel suid in a telephone interview later, "because we may enter some negotiations with the Gilberts and we don't want to affect the prices or anything by talking."

Mr. Vogel said that in 1925, before the models were offered for sale to the public, the Smithsonian was given the first opportunity to take what it wanted. He believes, he said, that



The second secon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Gilbert with invention models.

the museum acquired the most valuable models at that time. But I have to admit that we were under pressure to do our choosing quickly, so we might have missed something,"

Robert Gilbert's wife, Tina, is upset by the fact that of the 7,000 models uncrated so far, only two were of patents granted to women. One was a dust mop; the other was a patent granted to one Bertha Kaniman in 1876 for a washboard.

This shows how females were oppressed." Mrs. Gilbert says.

down, not bring them up." The Gilberts are enchanted most about the possibility of uncovering a real find among the still-crated items; Eli Whitney's cotton gin for instance,

"The two things they patented were designed to push women

But the Smithsonian does not think such a discovery is likely because the museum believes that before 1836 inventors did not have to file a working model to obtain a patent.

The Gilberts, though, believe that working models were required between 1790 and 1890 for all patents. They are no longer required, except in e few categories.

PEOPLE:

If you've a hankering to sit down with 24 of your closest friends on June 12 and enjoy the very same wedding cake Tricia Nixon, Ed Cox and their inti-mates are sampling at the same time, the White House has kindly provided the recipe. The White House cake, based on one of the First Lady's favorite recipes, will weigh 350 pounds and stand 6 feet 10 inches high, but 8 scaled-down version that "will serve 25 from a single layer" involves the following ingredients and instruc-

following ingredients and instructions:

"Use a 12-inch-by-2-inch round paper.
lined cake pan. Gream together in a
header one pound of sugar, nor pound
of builter ist room temperatural, eight
owness of cake floor, trated rind no
two lemons and a pinch of sail. Add
slowly 11 egg whites unbeaten; sirt
together one prend cake floor (4 cupa
and 2 tableapoens) and one-ciphin
ownes of baking powder itwo-and-onehalf teaspoons; then add two fer
whites alowly until smooth. Best seven
egg whites with 7 owners of sugar
isoc cup), adding augar slowly to tag
whites before they are completely stiff.
Poid egg whites into cake-floor mixture, then poor butter into pao and
bake for about 45 minutes in a 325degree (Fahrenheit) oven."

-Sounds simple, doesn't it? But
on second thought, you might
want to make that guest list 24
of your choicest bettes notres.

From food critic Craig Claiborne came the comment: "Tve
seen 8 lot of hizarre recipes and
I must conclude from this one

I must conclude from this one that obviously the White House means whole eggs and not egg whites in the second step of the recipe. But I shouldn't comment because I haven't tried the recipe. I heven't seen it printed because

I no longer read newspapers.

The Los Angeles burean of the
UPI cabled the Washingtonbureao on behalf of a client whether the recipe as stated would indeed serve 25 people, adding: "Assume there would be several layers of same, but appreciate some kind reassurance." Washington replied: "Obviously us effete Easterners don't eat. like folks do out where men are men and you can see forever." The New York Times's Jean Hewitt, meanwhile, "followed the official game plan down to the last pinch and smidgeon and prodoced mush on the outside of the layer and soup on the inside. Some parts of the layer burned even before the suggested 45 minntes were over. The oven was

Let them eat bread.

a mess."

Charie Youngman, reports Reuters from Toronto, "sank a hole-in-one at the Tam O'Shanter Golf Club yesterday." What

Chowing Down With Ed and Tricia

makes the feat a shade more remarkable than the usual ace, however, is the fact that Charlie shot a hole-in-one at the same hole of the same course 15 years
ago, when he was only 80.

At Toulouse, French stunt driver Frank Valverde, 32, finally succeeded in an exploit he claims has killed 17 other men: driving at more than 35 mph off a 45-foot cliff into the Garonne River. Defying a ban by local authorities, Valverde, carrying oxygen tanks and a diver'e helmet in his Ferrari, surfaced ten minutes after his car hit the drink. has killed 17 other men; driving

MARRIED: Italian movie actor Maurizio Arena, 33, and airline hostess Milena Recria, 23, in Rome. Arena's romance with Princess Maria Beatrice of Savoy made headlines in 1967, when ex-King Umberto began and then dropped court action to have his daughter declared mentally unit. The princess later married an Argentine diplomat. GRANTED: To Mrs. Barbara Cavanagh Wagner, an uncontested divorce from former New York Mayor and Ambasador to Spain Robert F. Wagner, on grounds of abandon-ment, in New York, RELEASED; From a hospital in Bishop, Calif., actor Clint ("Cheyenne") Walker. 43, eight days after undergoing open-chest surgery when his heart was punctured by a ski pole during a freak skiing accident.

Statue of Venus Discovered in Sea

NAPLES, June 3 (UPI).-A statue of the goddess Venus has

emerged from the sea.

Archaeologists said today that police divers recovered the statue from the ruins of an ancient Roman building which sank into the Tyrrhenian Sea centuries ago. The find was made just off the beach resort of Baia, a fevorite vacation site of Roman emperors and noblemen.

East Germany Elected

LONDON, June 3 (AP).—East Germany was elected to the executive committee of the Unesco-sponsored International Theater Institute yesterday. Other members of the executive include the United States, the Soviet Union, Britaln, France, Romania Denmark and Czechoslora-

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